

GERMAN ORDERS WILL PREVENT BREAK NOW

OFFICIAL TEXT OF NOTE HAS STRENGTHENED BELIEF CONCESSIONS ARE O. K.

DEPENDS ON GERMANS GOOD FAITH

Diplomatic Relations Will Be Continued as Long as Orders Are Obeyed.

(Associated Press)

The official text of Germany's note, referred to President Wilson today, showed no material difference from the text published yesterday. It strengthens the probability that a diplomatic break has been averted, at least for the present.

May Make Brief Reply.

An overnight study of the document by cabinet members and officials did not change their view that there will likely be no break. There is a possibility that the United States may make a brief reply, notifying Berlin that as long as the new orders to submarine commanders are fully observed diplomatic relations would not be discontinued on that score. There are indications that further consideration of the situation by the cabinet will not be necessary.

Berlin Is Calm.

Extra editions of the newspapers in Berlin at noon yesterday containing Germany's reply caused only a ripple of excitement. The city is almost at a dead calm as a result of the blistering heat. Not one in fifty purchased papers. Notable restraint was shown in the limited comment in the newspapers. Some of the French newspapers consider that Germany has yielded, while others believe the note a tortuous refusal.

Study Peace Paragraph.

The president is studying more carefully that portion of the German note touching on peace possibilities, which some of the officials believe is of unusual significance.

Washington, May 6.—All immediate danger of a break between the United States and Germany has disappeared as a result of the latter's compliances with President Wilson's demand in connection with submarine operations.

The German government has immediately declared and effected an abandonment of the methods denounced by the president in his semi-ultimatum of April 18.

New Orders Change Attitude.

This construction has been placed by the administration upon the following orders which the Berlin admiralty has issued to its submarine officers:

In accordance with the general principles of visit and search and destruction of merchant vessels recognized by international law, such vessels, both within and without the area declared to be a naval war zone, shall not be sunk without warning, without saving human lives, unless the ships attempt to escape or offer resistance.

Will Safeguard Passengers.

Under the above orders submarine commanders will be guilty of disobedience and subject themselves to heavy penalties should they sink a merchantman on sight. Germany had bound her commanders to stop a vessel, whether liner or freighter, to send a boarding officer to examine papers and then to provide for the safety of passengers and crews before destroying the ship.

Leav's One Question Open.

The single question which has arisen is what Germany meant by "merchant vessels recognized by international law."

The views of the United States in this connection were set forth by Secretary Lansing in a public statement which was officially transmitted to the German ambassador.

In his statement of April 26 Secretary Lansing upheld the right of merchantmen to arm for defensive purposes, but declared they would lose their status as peaceable ships if under commission or orders to attack in all circumstances certain classes of enemy naval vessels, and if entitled to prize money, and also if they should engage intermittently in commerce and under a commission.

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSOCIATION

North Dixon Organization To Meet Tuesday Evening.

The North Dixon Parent-Teachers association will hold a public meeting in the kindergarten room, at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening, Mrs. W. F. Young of Chicago, a state organizer, will deliver the address of the evening, followed by a discussion of matters of interest to all citizens. Music will add to interest of the program and all are invited to attend.

UNCLE JOE CANNON

Veteran Congressman
50 Years Old Sunday.



Photo by American Press Association.

FREADHOFF NOT HELD IN SUIT OVER NOTE

AUTOMOBILE TRANSACTION IS HELD BY JURY TO BE BETWEEN STREIT AND BOUTEN

JUDGEMENT AGAINST STREIT

The jury in the case of James S. Bouten of Freeport vs. George N. Freadhoff and C. J. Streit of Sublette retired at 3:30 Friday and reached a verdict at 10:30 o'clock at night, finding for the plaintiff and fixing his damages at \$633.50 against Streit. The suit was over a note for \$500 given by Freadhoff to Streit for an automobile, which the latter had sold. Mr. Streit was agent for an automobile firm in Lee and Ogle counties and he sold a machine to Mr. Bouten and made him a sub-agent in Ogle for the car. After running the car for a time it got out of order and Streit had it taken to his garage at Sublette for repairs. After fixing it up Bouten asked Streit to sell it for him as he wished to get a later model, so a deal was made to dispose of the car to Freadhoff, for his note for \$600 and an old car. The note was made out to Streit and the latter endorsed it in favor of Bouten. Soon after buying the car it gave trouble and when the note fell due he refused to pay it, hence the suit.

This morning in the court divorce was granted to Rolland O. Greig from his wife, Edith F. Greig.

There being no further work court adjourned until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

NAVY LEAGUE SUES HENRY FORD

Wants \$400,000 for Alleged Libelous Publications.

(Associated Press)

Washington, May 6.—Alleging libel in some of his publications and statements opposing preparedness the Navy League has filed suit in the District of Columbia supreme court asking \$400,000 damages from Henry Ford, Detroit.

BROOKS TO REPRESENT DIXON

Will Participate in Oratorical Contest At Beloit This Evening.

Byron Brooks left last evening to take part in the oratorical contest to be given at Beloit college this evening. The contest is between the high schools of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois and is under the auspices of Beloit college. Mr. Brooks will deliver the oration, "Spartacus' Address to the Gladiators," which he delivered at the time of the Dixon-Rochelle debate. Three prizes are offered: a gold medal first prize, silver medal second, and lastly a bronze medal.

Edward Condon went as alternate.

APPROVES GLYNN.

(Associated Press)

Washington, May 6.—President Wilson today approved the election of former Governor Glynn of New York to be temporary chairman of the democratic national convention.

MAJ. M'BRIDE SHOT FOUGHT WITH BOERS

EIGHTH LEADER OF SINN FEIN REBELS PUT TO DEATH YESTERDAY.

LECTURED IN U.S. IN 1905

He and His Wife, Who Was Maude Gonne, Visited in Several American Cities.

(Associated Press)

Major John McBride, eighth leader of the Sinn Fein rebels to be captured, was shot today. The sentences of Thomas Hunter and Wm. Congrave, sentenced to death with McBride, were commuted to life imprisonment. McBride fought in the Boer war in the Irish brigade with Gen. Joubert.

When the Boers surrendered he escaped to Paris where he married Maude Gonne, known in "Home Rule" circles as the "Irish Joan d'Arc." Mr. and Mrs. McBride lectured in the United States in 1905; Mrs. McBride obtained a divorce when they returned to Paris.

Dublin, May 6.—Four more rebel prisoners were sentenced to death by court-martial and shot. The men were Joseph Plunkett, Edward Daly, Michael O'Hanrahan and William Pearse.

Pearse is a brother of the "President of the Irish Republic" executed Wednesday. Plunkett is the Catholic member of the famous English family of that name.

Fifteen other rebels were sentenced to death, the official statement adds, but later their sentences were commuted to ten years' penal servitude. The death sentence of another prisoner was commuted to eight years' penal servitude. Two rebels were sentenced to ten years in prison.

London, May 6.—The trial of Sir Roger Casement will take place in London within a fortnight before three or five judges and a jury. Baron Reading, lord chief justice of England, probably will preside. The attorney-general will conduct the prosecution. Sir Roger has asked Sir Edward Carson to defend him, but it is not likely that Carson will accept.

The charge against Casement will be high treason.

STERLING PURCHASED MILLER BUILDING

GALENA AVE. BUSINESS PROPERTY CHANGED OWNERSHIP YESTERDAY.

The Miller block on Galena avenue occupied by the Kling jewelry store has been purchased by Jas. N. Sterling from Mrs. Alice Miller. About the middle of June Mr. Sterling will move the office of the Dixon Loan & Building association into the north part of the room occupied by the jewelry firm. The new owner of the building contemplates changing the front by lowering the show window and moving the entrance to the store from the north side to the corner at the alley, thus doing away with steps at the entrance.

OFFICERS RIDICULE GUNNESS TALE

Laugh At Story of Private Investigator and Skull.

(Associated Press)

LaPorte, Ind., May 6.—Authorities today ridiculed the fantastic tale of a private investigator that the skull found in the house of a negro might be that of Belle Gunness, alleged arch murderess.

LaPorte, Ind., May 6.—In razing the house which had been occupied by Lizzie Smith, the negro woman believed to have had knowledge of all the Gunness murders, and who once worked at the murder farm, searchers found the skull and other bones of a human body.

HAS ANOTHER STANDARD SCHOOL

Stott School, District No. 37, Is 86th To Be Honored.

Another standard school has been added to the list of those in Lee county, bringing the number up to 86. The new school is in district No. 37, known as the Stott school. Miss Mary Hyde of this city is the teacher while the directors are Siebern, Siebern, M. J. Fiedling and John J. Blackburn.

FLYING EAGLE IS JUNKED

Mississippi River Boat That Sunk in 1903 Is Sold.

Quincy, Ill., May 6.—After lying on the levee since 1903, the machinery of the old steamer Flying Eagle, which sank in the Mississippi at Hannibal, Mo., in June, 1903, with a loss of six lives, has been sold for scrap iron. The craft was owned by the late Tommy Adams, whose brother, Clat, administrator, sold the iron.

DANA QUITS PAPER ENTERS STATE BANK

POPULAR EMPLOYEE OF TELEGRAPH WILL BE TELLER AT UNION STATE.

Commissioner Fred D. Dana who, since he relinquished the deputy county treasurership has been connected with the editorial staff of the Evening Telegraph, leaves this paper this evening to accept the position of teller of the Union State bank, made vacant by the untimely death of Clyde F. Thompson. Mr. Dana is especially qualified for his new position and his popularity will undoubtedly work to the growth of the institution. The best wishes of his fellow-workers follow him to his new field.

WIFE POISONER GIVEN LIFE TERM BY JURY

Mattoon, Ill., Man's Infatuation for Another Causes Crime.

Charleston, Ill., May 7.—Dr. Joseph Waters of Mattoon, was convicted of the murder of his wife, Mrs. Ida Belle Waters, by a jury and was sentenced to prison for life.

Waters' infatuation for another woman is said to have induced him to administer poison to his wife instead of a harmless drug which she had been taking to relieve pains in her head.

Mrs. Waters died last October from strychnine poisoning. The evidence against Waters was circumstantial, but four of the twelve jurors insisted for a time on imposing a death penalty.

It is believed Waters procured the poison at the office of a veterinarian. The veterinarian, on the witness stand, said Waters had access to all the poisons in his office.

Honor Cannon's 80th Birthday.

Washington, May 6.—House leaders arranged a special demonstration in honor of former Speaker Cannon, now an untitled member, for Saturday, in honor of his eightieth birthday. Speaker Clark, Majority Leader Kitchin and other Democrats and Republicans prepared speeches.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL.

Sheriff R. R. Phillips left on the afternoon train for Galesburg to attend the funeral of the late Lawrence Anderson, former turnkey at the jail, which occurs tomorrow afternoon.

SCIENCE BOOKS HERE.

The domestic science books and annual reports of farmers' institutes held in the state the past winter have been forwarded by the secretary of the state board of agriculture to County Superintendent L. W. Miller. The books contain much that is educational and those wishing a copy may secure one by calling at the office of the superintendent.

ISSUED BANK CALL.

(Associated Press)

Washington, May 6.—The Comptroller has issued a call to national banks for a report of their condition at the close of business May 1.

THE WEATHER

Saturday, May 6, 1916.

Partly cloudy	
with probable	
showers tonight	
and Sunday.	
Precip	
Sunday72 47
Monday50 39
Tuesday55 30
Wednesday60 41
Thursday59 37
Friday69 44
Saturday75 55

CHAS. HELMERHAUSEN LEE COUNTY PIONEER

DEATH CLAIMED AGED FRANKLIN GROVE MAN AT HIS HOME FRIDAY EVENING

MASONIC FUNERAL SUNDAY P.M.

He Came to Lee County in 1840 and Had Voted 73 Times at Franklin Grove

Charles Helmerhausen, or as he was better known, Charles Hausen, a pioneer settler of Franklin Grove, passed away at his home there Friday evening, May 5th, at 9:30 o'clock, aged over ninety-four years.

Henry Charles Frederick Helmerhausen was born April 19th, 1822, in Bristol, Maine. He came to Lee County in 1840, voting 73 times at Franklin Grove. He leaves six children, a widow, and six grandchildren. The children are Frank of Arkansas, Chase and Floyd of Idaho; Henry, a teacher in Chicago; Miss Adella, who teaches in Chicago, and Miss Alice who teaches near Franklin Grove.

Mr. Helmerhausen was a Prohibitionist in party and a Universalist in religious belief. He was a member of the Masonic lodge, and his funeral on Sunday at 1:30 P. M. will be in charge of that order. Interment will be made in the Franklin Grove cemetery.

Mr. Helmerhausen's autobiography, which he compiled in 1900, says:

My grandfather was Dr. Henry Frederick Helmerhausen. My grandfather was Anna Marsh. My father was Henry Charles Frederick Helmerhausen, who was born August 12, 1789, and died March 20, 1869, age 79 years, 7 months, 8 days. My mother was Jane Hilton, who was born March 21, 1790, and died December 4, 1878, aged 88 years, 8 months, 12 days. Both were born and brought up in the same town. My father's children were: Henry, Sophia, Sylvanus, Faustina, Catherine, Norman, Eliza—eleven in all. Seven were born in Bremen township, Lincoln County, Maine, and the four youngest in Glenburn township, Penobscot County, Maine.

Eliza died in Glenburn township, Penobscot County, Maine, about two miles from Bangor, when she was a little girl.

The family moved to Penobscot County from Lincoln County when I, Charles, was four years old and Sylvanus was ten months old. We bought 125 acres of land, the second farm from Bangor township line over north into Glenburn township. The city of Bangor covered the township of Bangor. We were twelve miles from Old Town. Built a log house and a log barn, and then a frame house. We lived there four

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TO MAKE GASOLINE OF KEROSENE SCHEME

CLINTON MAN THINKS HE HAS SOLVED HIGH PRICE PROBLEM.

Max Fairchild of Clinton thinks he has the biggest gold mine in the world at his feet. He can ride in the same car and talk politics with John D. if he chooses. He can do more than turn water into wine for, according to reports, he can turn kerosene into gasoline. Several firms are offering almost fabulous prices for his formula—in fact one firm is reported to have had \$250,000 in Clinton to pay for it. At that time he had not secured his serial copyright and could not sell it. He now has the number and is ready to sell the value of the formula, on which he has worked for two years, is estimated at from \$200,000 to one million. The formula embraces a method of turning kerosene into fuel which can be used successfully in a gasoline engine. It is said it will reduce the price of gasoline over 50 per cent.

STRIKE SETTLED.

(Associated Press)

Chicago, May 6.—The strike of 800 milk drivers of the Bowman Co., called at midnight, was settled three hours later—when the company acceded to the demands of the men for increased pay and the elimination of deductions.

LORD WIMBORNE

Ireland's Lord Lieutenant Who Escaped the "Rebels."



Photo by American Press Association.

MOOSE WILL HOLD MEMORIAL SUNDAY

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO SERVICES TO BE HELD AT FAMILY SUNDAY.

ADDRESS BY ATTORNEY EDWARDS

The program for the Memorial service of Dixon lodge No. 727, L. O. O. F., at the family theatre Sunday at 3 p. m., was announced last night as follows:

March by Moose Band—Will Smith, Leader.

Call to order by Dictator.

Invocation—Rev. G. W. Stoddard.

Ritualistic Exercises by Officers.

Nearer My God To Thee—Logge.

Moose song—Address by Attorney Grover W. Gehant.

Forever With the Lord (Gounod)—Duet, Madame Kent and Willard Beach.

Fraternity—Address by States Attorney Harry Edwards.

Bless Be the Tie That Binds—Lodge.

Benediction—Rev. Frederick C. Grant.

National Anthem—Moose Band.

The whole service will not last more than one hour. The public is invited.

MRS. FREDA MYERS DIED IN HOSPITAL

HEAD NURSE OF HOLSTEIN, ILL. INSTITUTION FORMERLY LIVED IN NELSON.

Mrs. Freda Myers, aged 37 years, passed away at the Dr. Crane hospital in Holstein, Ill., Friday at 1:45 p. m., death resulting from paralysis. She had been head nurse at the institution for a number of years. Mrs. Myers will be remembered as Freda Orken, a former Nelson girl, daughter of John Orken, who still resides at the old homestead. Her mother died about three years ago. She is survived by two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Mary Cornelius, Winnetka, Minn.; Anthony Orken, Minneapolis; and George, Gustav and August Orken of Nelson. George and Gustav Orken will return Sunday morning from Holstein with the remains which will be taken to the home of the former, and funeral services will be held at the Nelson school house at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, conducted by the pastor of the German Lutheran church of Rock Falls.

SERVICES AT CITY HALL SUNDAY

Rev. E. H. Fletcher, Colored, Will Preach at 11 and 3 O'Clock.

Rev. E. H. Fletcher of Chicago will conduct religious services at the city hall Sunday. There will be two services, one at 11 o'clock in the morning and the other at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Rev. Fletcher is a missionary among the colored people and is considered an able speaker.

ST. LOUIS HAS STRIKE.

St. Louis, May 6.—7,000 members of sixteen union building trades went on strike today.

AMERICANS SURPRISE VILLISTAS; KILLED 42

ATTACK FOLLOWING NIGHT RIDE RESULTED IN ROUT OF BANDITS.

WERE NO AMERICAN CASUALTIES

Band, Which Is Largest Under Villa Standard, Is Being Pursued.

A force of 230 members of the Eleventh U. S. cavalry surprised and routed a force of 140 Villistas at Ojo-Azules early yesterday; 42 of the bandits were killed and a number were wounded and 75 horses and mules were captured, with no American casualties, a dispatch from field headquarters near Namiquipa says. A dispatch to the same effect was received by Funston.

Was Largest Band.

The Americans, commanded by Major Howze, after a night ride of 35 miles, encountered the Villistas in camp, where the bandits had attacked the Carranza garrison and had encamped for the night. The bandits, half clothed, were scattered in flight, fighting wildly. The Americans used their pistols. The band, which is the largest remaining under Villa's standard, is being pursued.

El Paso, May 6.—Pancho Villa, the pet bandit, the pursuit of whom the Washington government is willing to abandon, assumed his rightful place in the Mexican news.

The Mexican authorities in Juarez, if for no other purpose than to end a situation made dull by the delay of First Chief Carranza in approving the Scott-Obregon agreement, reported Villa raided the town of Santa Barbara last Monday.

Whether or not it was intended to challenge the United States army officials who are bound by an agreement to quit the chase, the Mexicans added several of Villa's band were mounted on American cavalry horses taken in the Columbus raid.

MAKES \$5,000 FOR CHARITY

Daughter of Illinoisan Sells 1,500 Tickets for Philippine Performance.

Alpha, Ill., May 6.—J. A. Widney of this city has received information from Manila, P. I., that his daughter, Mrs. Alice Widney Conant, raised \$5,000 for charity there by production of an operetta, "The House That Jack Built." Fifteen hundred tickets at \$2.50 each were sold and program advertising brought in \$1,000.

Mrs. Conant has agreed to repeat the performance. Mrs. Conant is the wife of a professor of law in the University of the Philippines.

LEGISLATURE TO ADJOURN

Last Session of Assembly Predicted

When It Convenes May 9.

Springfield, Ill., May 6.—Indications are that the Forty-ninth general assembly finally will succeed in adjourning when it convenes here May 9. At the last session final adjournment was withheld because Senator Glackin, Chicago, desired action on his local improvement bills for Chicago.

Much doubt is being expressed as to the ability of Glackin's measures to attract sufficient members of the legislature to the session to put them over.

SUGAR JUMPS TO TEN CENTS

Portland, Oregon, Advance Is Followed by 15 Cent Boost.

Portland, Ore., May 6.—All records were broken in the local wholesale market when sugar advanced ten cents per hundred pounds, and it was announced that still another advance, amounting to fifteen cents, would be made Saturday. Cane sugar sold at \$8.25 and beet at \$5.05.

GERMANS CHECKED

(Associated Press)

On the northern slope of Hill No. 304 a German attempt to advance was checked, the enemy losing heavily, Paris reports.

Miss Winifred Roe, who has been receiving treatment in a Chicago hospital for some time, is being privately tutored in her school work by Miss Marjorie Wingert.

Mrs. Edgar Lott and Mrs. Louis Trottnow of Franklin Grove were in Dixon today.

Misses Aurelia and Althea Roe of Franklin Grove were Dixon visitors today.

John Auchstetter of Sublette was here Friday as a witness in a case on trial in circuit court.

Vest Pocket Essays

By GEORGE FITCH
Author of "At Good Old Siwash"
DENVER.

Denver is the largest stopping off place for two people, has a welcome place between Kansas City and San Francisco and is called the "Mile High City" but not entirely because of the million grizzly bears and Rocky Mountain prices charged to tourists. It is situated on the second balcony of Colorado and is just one mile above sea level. However, the city is quite safe. It is impossible for it to fall off, and in order to prevent anyone from falling out of it, the suburbs have been very thoughtfully annexed, giving the city an area of sixty square miles. Architecture is making great strides in the outer wards of Denver.

Denver was started in the middle of the silver boom by instantaneous millionaires, who wanted some pleasant place to retire and think it over with a check book. In those days Denver was not good, but it was interesting. It was full of silver kings who built hotels, Grand Opera houses, palaces and office buildings with playful abandon while their money lasted, securing positions as janitors of these same buildings when it ran out. This gave Denver a great lead over rival cities, and it is now the metropolis of a territory 1,500 miles in diameter, has a population which ought really to be rated at double its figure, as each member can do enough lung ex-

ercise for two people, has a welcome place between Kansas City and San Francisco and is called the "Mile High City" but not entirely because of the million grizzly bears and Rocky Mountain prices charged to tourists. It is situated on the second balcony of Colorado and is just one mile above sea level. However, the city is quite safe. It is impossible for it to fall off, and in order to prevent anyone from falling out of it, the suburbs have been very thoughtfully annexed, giving the city an area of sixty square miles. Architecture is making great strides in the outer wards of Denver.

Denver is within easy looking distance of the snow-capped Rockies and is congested with scenery and climate. The air is very rare and healthful, in fact its rarity is only exceeded by the rarity of boarding houses for those who need said air. Denver has cured thousands of invalids with its rare air, but the man who goes out there with one lung finds a superior aloofness and exclusiveness in those citizens who have two.

With the aid of a small guide book and a large bale of bills one can spend a year most happily in the vicinity of Denver, rambling over the caves, gorges, domes, dormers and cupolas of the continent, and travelers who have had the European habit will be surprised at the number of Colorado people whom it is not necessary to each member can do enough lung ex-

Dixon Evening Telegraph

BUY AT HOME DEPARTMENT

Arguments Designed to Build Up Our Community by Advocating Buying of Home Merchants.

SALZMAN'S MARKET
Phone 101. 111 So. Hennepin Ave.
Choice of Fresh Meats, Salt and Smoked Meats of All Kinds. Fresh Fish.

AUTOMOBILES
Should be touched up and varnished once a year. Prices consistent with work required.

This work can be done at
AUL G. LORD'S CARRIAGE SHOP
Fancy Grape Fruit, 5c up.
Fancy Prunes, 3 pounds, 25 cents.
Fancy Peaches, 3 pounds, 25 cents.
Savel Oranges, 29 to 45c.
Jordan & Carnation Milk, 3 cans, 25c.
Corn, 3—25c.
Beans, 10c.
Kraut, 10c quart can.
All the above at
W. H. FLEMING
GROCERY & MARKET
Phone 335-1035. 617 Depot Ave.

CITY STEAM LAUNDRY.
Has installed one of the latest Steam Cuff Pressers which we guarantee will not crack or injure the cuffs of any shirt.

PUMPHREY & TEETER,
Phone 98. 319 First St.
Morning ginger, get it, Men!
Great business stuff, says Big Ben.
Alarm Clocks, all kinds and all prices at

TRAIN'S JEWELRY STORE.

POULTRY WANTED.
I specialize on a Superior Brand of Coffee.
My Meats are the best to be obtained in Any Market.
Rendered Pure Leaf Lard by the Pound or Pail.
Smoked Meats of all kinds at Exceedingly Low Prices.
R. L. VEST MARKET,
79 Galena Ave.

THE COLONIAL RESTAURANT and Lunch Counter
Is one of the first class business houses of our city.
All pastry is made in our own Sanitary Bake Shop.
We are open day and night.
Try our Noonday Lunch.
HARRY CRANAKIS, Prop.

ANDERSON WINNER IN POCKET BILLIARD MATCH

DEFEATED CHAD WOODYATT, 1000 TO 957 IN INTERESTING CONTEST.

Anderson created Woodyatt in the 1000 point pocket billiard match at the Brunswick by a score of 1000 to 957, taking the afternoon game yesterday by the score of 100 to 59. In the evening game Woodyatt got 25 points and Anderson 100, but Anderson having a lead of 68 balls, Woodyatt was unable to overcome it, although he staged a sensational finish. Woodyatt was playing consistently and leaving Anderson hard. Anderson needed three balls and Woodyatt 43, and not wanting to take any chances on Woodyatt's getting a large run Anderson played a phenomenal shot, a two-cushion bank, making the 13 ball in the corner and easily securing the number necessary to win the game. Anderson won a \$25 suit which was to be given the winner by Mr. Lynds. Woodyatt got high run of the match with 40 and Anderson's high run was 29. Following are the results of each block:

Block No. 1—Woodyatt 61, Anderson 100.
Block 2—Woodyatt 125, Anderson 100.
Block 3—Woodyatt 113, Anderson 81.
Block 4—Woodyatt 100, Anderson 67.
Block 5—Woodyatt 100, Anderson 87.
Block 6—Woodyatt 100, Anderson 122.
Block 7—Woodyatt 100, Anderson 123.
Block 8—Woodyatt 73, Anderson 123.
Block 9—Woodyatt 59, Anderson 100.
Block 10—Woodyatt 125, Anderson 100.
Totals—Woodyatt 957, Anderson 1,000.

J. B. Wheeler was here Friday on business.

RIDICULE, VOICE OF FAILURE

Never Stops the Onward March of Progress.

FROWN DOWN THE DISTURBER

Ridicule, Paralyzing as Well as Amusing, Often Gratifies a Little Mind or an Ungenerous Temper—The Safe Plan is Always to Do the Task That Lies Nearest Us.

[Copyrighted, 1914, by Thomas J. Sullivan.]
Ridicule may be an evidence of wit or bitterness and may gratify a little mind or an ungenerous temper, but is no test of reason, truth or manhood.

Ridicule, besides being conscious and unconscious, may also be indirect as well as direct, negative as well as positive, paralyzing as well as amusing. And myriad in number and kind are the ridiculous suggestions made and being made by the enemies and victims of the mail order concerns in the hope of stopping their onward march of progress.

Do merchants always appreciate their advantage? Would a friend of the merchant or dealer have sent his first order to a stranger who showed pictures instead of goods, who talked on paper instead of face to face, who demanded pay in advance instead of allowing a more unlimited credit had the merchant improved his advantages?

Ought to Emulate Rivals.
It would seem that after one experience of long delays, quite common and to a great extent unavoidable in trading with mail order houses, after one experience of putting things together for himself, after one experience of waiting for a missing part, the friend would not have taken the trouble to order by mail from a stranger had the local merchant or dealer always improved his opportunities.

Everything that happens to us leaves some trace behind it; everything contributes imperceptibly to form us. Yet often it is dangerous to take a strict account of that, for either we grow proud and negligent or downcast and despondent, and both are equally injurious in their consequences. Always the safe plan is to do the task which lies nearest us and which will argue for our best interests and those of others.

If success can be attained by the retail mail order houses, working under disadvantages, why cannot the local merchant, who has none of these disadvantages, succeed? He can by imitating their methods and practices, by allowing undisturbed inspection of goods and by polite and courteous treatment of all visitors to his store, thus creating new customers and continuing to supply old ones.

In a certain Indiana town a young man ordered a heating stove, price \$8.95. When the stove came he was very much disappointed. The stove was small, while the picture in the catalogue made it appear large and ornamental. Had this young man visited his local dealer and inspected the \$8.95 stove he would not have bought it, but would have selected one for \$12 or \$14 and would have got the right kind and one that would have satisfied his needs.

A Minnesota farmer ordered five rolls of barbed wire. After it came and he had paid the freight he discovered that he could have bought the same identical wire from his local dealer and could have saved \$1, also much time and trouble.

Mail Order Fence In Woodshed.
Another man living in a village ordered some wire fencing from a picture in a catalogue, and when it came it was so cheap looking that his pride would not allow him to disgrace his grounds with such a fence, so he stored it in his woodshed and bought what he wanted from his local dealer.

A lady in a little town in Missouri sent to one of the large mail order houses for a pair of shoes, including \$1.97 with her order. After two weeks the shoes came, by freight, charges were 25 cents, which she paid. After taking the shoes home she found they did not fit, so she repacked them and sent them back by express, and after another two weeks' wait another pair of shoes came by freight with more charges attached. To the lady's dismay, these shoes were no nearer a fit than the first pair. She then gave up in despair and visited her local dealer, crediting her investment of \$2.56 to experience.

We should like to suggest to the consumer that he be honest with himself; buy at home; help support his own town; make his own home more valuable. Let Mr. Mail Order Man sell his good things in his own town. Instead of his fooling you, you fool him by trading at home.

Let each community become a co-operative commonwealth to the extent that its citizens shall work together to build up and sustain that community, working with neighbors—competitors included—for the home, town, city, county and state; let civic pride and

THE CRESCENT \$85.00 BUGGIES
Equipped with Rubber Tire and Electric Lights.
This stylish and made to order buggy is worth more money. Come in and look them over.

W. H. WARE.

Buying of the Home Merchants will Save Money for the Consumer.
Oranges, 25 to 50c doz.
Bananas 15 and 20c doz.
Grape Fruit 5c each.
Ice Cream Sodas in Sterilized Containers.

JOE ARRIGO.

SEEDS.
Garden and Flower Seeds in Bulk. Get What You Need.
The Best By Test.
THE DIXON FLORAL CO.
117 E. First St.

THE WILBUR LUMBER CO.
Can, Will and Always Do handle your order in the Quickest Possible Manner.
For Coal and Building Material call Telephone No. 6.

We believe in Trading With the Home Merchants, where you Obtain the Best Results.

SUNNYSIDE RESTAURANT,
CHARLES KRUG.

MANHATTAN RESTAURANT.
We Never Close.

Our specialties are appreciated by our patrons. Why? Because we use the best steel cut Coffee.
We serve the Choice of Meats from Salzman's Market. Our pastry is home made.

MANHATTAN CAFE,
Hooker & Ketchin.

A full line of boys' and girls' shoes for spring wear have just been received. We are now showing a complete line of late styles in hats and caps. Our stock of B. V. and coarse knit underwear for men is complete. Just received two dozen sample suits which we offer at \$15 and \$16. We carry a full line of children's dresses and ladies' aprons. S. E. HUGGINS, 613-614 Depot Ave.

This space reserved for
ALBRIGHT'S GROCERY CO.,
719 N. Crawford Ave.
Tel. A805. N. Dixon

ambition or fostered; let the professional "grouch" and disturber of the public peace be frowned down; let the incorrigible offender against the principles of square dealing be thrown to the lions of public condemnation.
And to the merchant we say—work; don't ridicule.

Dramatic Notes

PRINCESS THEATRE.

Tonight a series of high class photo plays will be shown at the Princess theatre, including a Thanhouser feature, entitled "The Romance of the Hollow Tree," featuring the popular screen star, Kathryn Adams, in a modern love drama, in two exciting acts. "Oh, Oh, Oh, Henry" is one of the other features, a Thanhouser comedy with Frances Keyes and Jay Yorke in the leading roles, a clever comedy drama of modern life full of vim and pepper. The last reel on the program is a Beauty comedy entitled "Flotters and Paper," with Carol Holloway and John Sheehan in the leading roles, a rollicking farce.

On Sunday night an excellent Mutual Master picture de luxe will be shown, entitled "The Heart of Tara" featuring beautiful Margaret Gibson, in a romance of love and adventure wonderfully portrayed by an all star cast of American favorites.

Mr. Eyre of the Sterling Candy Company was here Friday.

A BUSINESS MAN FOR GOVERNOR



Detroit Vapor Stoves Oil and Gasoline

Works like city gas

Your girl can cook on a DETROIT VAPOR STOVE because it is so easy and safe to operate. Simply light the burners and put the cooking on. They are being used a great deal in the public cooking schools, to teach school girls how to cook. Costs less to cook with than wood or coal. Ten styles and sizes to select from. Prices are very reasonable. Come to see them at our store and get our prices.

W. H. WARE
Harness, Implements and REO Cars
211 First St. Dixon, Illinois

WALTON

May 4—Miss Margaret O'Hare spent Thursday in Dixon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy are the happy parents of a baby daughter at their home Wednesday, May 3d.

Carl Hecker has been quite ill the past week with pneumonia. Mrs. Mary O'Rourke and Mrs. Richard Fitzsimmons and baby of Dixon visited at the Ed Campbell home this week.

Mrs. Hugh Bradley of Sterling spent Wednesday at the John Demsey home.

Margaret Finn and little brother visited at the Joe Payne home near Harmon for a few days this week.

Master David Jones is suffering with an abscess in his ear. Mrs. Thomas McKane and daughter, Mrs. Theo. Fitzpatrick were away to attend the funeral of a relative this week.

P. J. Whitmore and Wm. McCoy motored to Dixon Thursday evening. Rev. C. F. Conley spent Sunday evening and Monday in Clinton, Ia.

Miss Margaret Conley visited with her daughter, Mrs. John Foley at Elgin this week.

Mrs. Dave Fitzpatrick and Miss Nano Morrissey were shopping in Amboy on Wednesday.

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JOHN SMITH FUNERAL.

The funeral of John Smith, who died at the Ursula Lapey home Saturday night from paralysis, was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Hotuski, and was attended by many friends of the deceased. Rev. Michael Foley officiated and burial was at Oakwood cemetery.

Now Is The Time To Order Trees, Shrubs, Vines and Plants.

We have a fine lot of new and choice varieties of Delphinium, Phlox Plants and Rose Bushes that will bloom this season.

No better collection of HARDY SHRUBS, HEDGE PLANTS BOSTON IVY, CLEMATIS, SHADE and FRUIT TREES were ever offered for sale.

If interested in any of the items drop a card or phone us and one of our agents will be glad to tell you more about them.

We do Planting on Orders of Ornamental Shrubs. Also Guarantee.

FIVE OAKS NURSERY
Phone 150 R. S. Hartwell Dixon, Ill

Lee County Soil Improvement Association Bulletin

HOME CANNING.

Circular No. 12.

Great interest is being shown in cold pack canning. The government and colleges have worked out systems of canning that may be used by any housewife.

We will be glad to furnish you with circulars giving directions for cold pack canning, recipes and full instructions.

Why not can your own products from the garden and orchard? Many women are doing so at little cost. Think what you can save and make use of to advantage.

We cannot send these directions out promiscuously but if you are interested please let us know.

Your community could probably organize a girls', or mothers' or daughters' canning club. If you will work up a little group that is ready to show interest in such work, we will arrange for a canning demonstration. This would only require the speaker's expenses to be paid on the part of the club or community. Your daughter can make some ready money furnishing the family with all the fruits, vegetables and meats from the farm. Don't wait, as the canning season will soon be on with a rush.

Potato Scab.
Use the following treatment for potato scab:

One pint of formalin in 30 gallons of water, or ½ pint in 15 gallons, and so on. Soak potatoes in solution for two hours before cutting. Then cut and plant as usual. It is best to soak them while in the sacks.

It is better not to plant potatoes

where potatoes were grown last year as the scab may be carried in the soil from one year to another.

Your Hogs.

Your hogs and pigs need the following:

Sulphur, 4 pounds.
Charcoal, 1 bushel.
Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel.
Salt, 8 pounds.
Air slacked lime, 4 pounds.
Pulverized copperas, 2 pounds.
(Government recipe)

Dissolve the copperas in two parts of hot water and then sprinkle over the rest of the ingredients after they are thoroughly mixed. Keep before the hogs, preferably in a self feeder. Do not neglect your hogs by not giving the above mixture, or a similar one. It guards against worms and is a good conditioner besides.

Things Worth While.

There are problems coming to your mind every year. There are also interesting results, good or bad, that you have noticed. You as a member of the Soil Improvement association are responsible for its success or failure. One way to make it a success is to study your problems and your successes and failures and let these be known to your county agent. A systematic study of the details as you have found them together with results of others may lead to a solution of the most difficult problems. Report conditions and results as you find them. It may do a lot of good.

L. S. GRIFFITH,
County Agent.

NORTH SIDE BOYS WON GAME

Eighth Grade Baseball Teams Met In Tourney Friday.

In the playground baseball tournament between the north and south side grades, the eighth grade of the north side school defeated the eighth

grade of the south side by a score of 17 to 16. In the second game the seventh of the south side was defeated by the seventh of the north side by a score of 20 to 11. The winning teams were treated to a swim at the Y. M. C. A. after the game.

All the games which have been played by the grades of the two schools have been won by the lads from the north side of the river.

A PLEASANT DUTY.

At the men's banquet at the Methodist church on next Tuesday evening Judge R. S. Farrand will introduce his old friend, Hon. W. J. Calhoun, former United States Minister to China, who will be principal speaker of the evening.

AT TOURNAMENT.

Wm. Root, James Reynolds, Wm. Loftis, Gerald Riordon and Joe Clark of this city and Daniel and Arthur Palmer of Nelson went to Chicago today to attend the bowling tournament in progress at the Bensinger Randolph street alleys. The Dixon bowlers, after a five-man team entry for tonight and tomorrow, are entered in the singles and doubles.

Dr. F. M. Banker was here Friday from Franklin Grove.

Supervisor Morris Cook and E. L. Titus were here yesterday from Steward.

Mrs. William Kennedy went to Rochelle this morning to visit with friends.

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
HOTEL CHELSEA
WEST TWENTY-THIRD ST.
AT SEVENTH AVENUE.
NEW YORK CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
500 Rooms 400 Baths
Room with adjoining bath, \$1.00 and \$1.50
Room with private bath, \$2.00
Suites—parlor bedroom & bath, \$3.00 and upward
Club Breakfast 25c, p
Special Luncheon 50c
Table d'Hote Dinner 75c
Cafe Attached
To Reach Hotel Chelsea:
From Pennsylvania Station, 7th av. car south to 23rd st.
Grand Central, 4th av. car south to 23rd st.
Lackawanna, Erie, Reading, Baltimore and Ohio, Jersey Central and Lehigh Valley R. R. Stations, take 23rd st. crosstown car to Hotel Chelsea.
Principal Steamship Piers, foot West 23rd st., take 23rd st. crosstown car.
WRITE FOR COLORED MAP OF NEW YORK.

Society Notes of Dixon and Vicinity

CALENDAR EVENTS FOR COMING WEEK

Friday
Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S., Masonic Hall.
Knights and Ladies of Security, Miller Hall.

Saturday
Dixon Woman's Club, Miller Hall.
D. A. R., Mrs. Tillman.

W. R. P. C. Club
Mrs. E. G. Brenner very pleasantly entertained the members of the W. R. P. C. club at her home Friday day. Although a small club, they do have delightful times together. Needle work and chat occupied the members during the afternoon. Tempting light refreshments were served by the hostess.

Walton Commencement

The Walton commencement exercises, held last evening in the Walton hall, proceeded according to program without a hitch, and was listened to by a large and interested audience. Attorney Devine, the chief speaker of the evening, gave a witty and timely talk upon "Preparedness," laying stress on preparedness from an educative viewpoint, and not from the point of gathering the munitions and implements of war. He also urged the necessity of bettering the common school in order that the youth of the land might be ready for life unhampered by a scanty education. Miss Marjorie Slothower of this city, who sang, was very well liked, as was her accompanist, Miss Olive Kerz. Mr. Griffin of Walton also pleased with a baritone solo, and a very charming part of the program was that taken by little Miss Anna Grohens, a youthful reader and exceptionally good, who read "Seven Things at Night." As an encore she gave "Rainy Days." The Walton quartette received two encores on their number of the program. The Salutatory address was ably given by Miss Helen Dempsey and Miss Marie Bushman proved a capable thinker and talker in the Valedictory speech. County Superintendent Miller, in his presentation of diplomas, made a neat and pleasing speech.

Motored to Rockford

Mr. and Mrs. Rodesch, Mrs. Kling and Mrs. Cleppinger went to Rockford yesterday on an automobile pleasure trip.

Guest in Walton

Miss Theresa Cotter, R. N., of Amboy, is a guest in Walton of Mrs. James Dempsey. Miss Cotter was a former teacher in Walton and many friends welcomed her back.

Graduation Photos at VanBibber's Photo Studio. 107 6

SAVE YOUR COMBINGS

Have them
Made into Switches
HAIR WORK
Care of Hair, Face and Hands.

BEAUTY SHOP
FLORENCE I. DUSTMAN
Near National Bank Bldg.
DIXON, ILL.

White Milan Hemps

Lace Hats and Parasols

for the Graduates at
HESS MILLINERY



DR. W. F. AYDELOTTE
Neurologist Health Instructor.
223 Crawford Ave., Dixon, Illinois.
Phone 160 for Appointments.

HEARTS

that are WEAK and IRREGULAR require foods that are PEACEFUL.

Baby Love

By ETHEL HOLMES

That love which springs up between two young persons of opposite sex is like the child that comes to them after marriage. It has its babyhood, its childhood and its youth. As a baby is a delicate little thing, liable to be snuffed out by the slightest adverse happening, so is the beginning of love. Young love has its measles, its whooping cough and its colic.

Charlie Edmonds was twenty-one and Rosa Lee eighteen when they became engaged. There was a cyclone of ecstasy for twenty-four hours, then a revulsion. Charlie wondered if he hadn't done something dreadful. He wanted to go right off and put himself back where he was before; but, being a man of honor and not seeing how he could honorably do so, he hesitated. Besides, he shrank from going back on the wild enthusiasm of the initial transports and confessing that he was so unstable. The truth is he was staggered by the responsibilities he had assumed.

Forty-eight hours' absence from his love was quite enough to cause him to forget the responsibilities and to long for another kiss. It was 5 o'clock in the afternoon when this new phase came over him, and he resolved to go to see her after dinner. That would be 8 o'clock. How would he get through those intervening three hours?

At half past 7 he could stand it no longer and started for her home. Fortunately it required fifteen minutes to get there. He saw a figure at the front window and on entering the drawing room saw the girl sitting in the gloaming. He advanced to embrace her. She waved him back.

"I suppose it is all a mistake," she said. "All a mistake!" His heart sank within him.

"Yes. It is impossible that you can love me and remain away from me all these long days!"

"All these long days! Why, we have been engaged only since the night before last."

"I sat here in this window waiting for you till 9 o'clock, then went to bed and cried all night."

"Poor, dear little girl," he said, winding his arms about her and snuggling her face—or, rather, her lips—against his.

The first spasm of baby love had passed and was succeeded by six hours of rapture.

He started to go at 2 a. m., got to the drawing room door at 2:15, and the last kiss was at 2:30 in the vestibule.

Baby love didn't have a spasm or anything else for another two days. Meanwhile Charlie was getting down to engaged life quite rapidly. A man moves from one position to another; a woman, in certain respects, is apt to remain where she finds herself. Baby love had all the children's ills, but with every one Charlie gained by experience and came to consider them a matter of course. Three months after his engagement he called on his fiancée one evening to find symptoms that shortly before would have been alarming.

"It's perfectly evident," said Rosa, withdrawing from him as he advanced to give the usual lovers' salute, "that this cannot go on any longer."

"What can't go on any longer?"

"Why, your indifference to me when we are in other company."

"What have I done now?"

"Do you think that your treatment of me at Mrs. Randall's garden party was such as I have a right to expect?"

"What did I do?"

"You know very well what you did. When I asked you to get me an ice, instead of doing so at once you continued your conversation with Mrs. Fitz Gerald, paying no attention to me whatever."

"Mrs. Fitz Gerald was telling me an incident that happened to her. I could not break away from her in the middle of her story, could I?"

"You didn't wish to break away from her. You were listening with rapt attention."

"Surely you're not!"

"Jealous? Oh, dear, no. I wouldn't think of being jealous of an old woman like that. She's twenty-eight if she's a day."

For the first time since his engagement woman's unreasonableness began to rub the wrong way. His brow lowered.

"You say that things can't go on any longer in this way. Do you mean that our engagement must be broken?"

"Unless I can be assured that you are not to be caught by any married woman who chooses to throw a spell over you."

"I thought you said you were not jealous of Mrs. Fitz Gerald."

"I'm not. Mrs. Fitz Gerald is not the only designing woman there is in the world."

"What do you wish me to do?"

This was a poser, Rosa, not having any reply to make, was silent. She had had her say and was ready to make it up. She stood looking down at the floor, and as there was no antagonism in her expression Charlie went to her and took her in his arms.

Charlie hoped that the end of these paroxysms would come with marriage. They did not end with the wedding day nor with the honeymoon. Not till a real baby came was there a perceptible change. Then Charlie suddenly discovered that his wife had found another love which took the edge off the first. A genuine rival had displaced him.

Subscribers living in the city of Dixon. We will deliver the Telegraph by carrier and you will receive the Chicago Tribune by mail, both for one year, for \$8.25.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure
Made from Cream of Tartar
NO ALUM—NO PHOSPHATE

A number of guests were present from out of town, among them Miss Harriet Church and Robert Burke of Sterling, Misses Eloise Murray, Dorothy Richardson and Alice Pearson of Elgin and Katherine Nagle of Polo.

Shoemakers' Dance.

The Shoemakers will give their usual Saturday evening dance at Rosbrook hall tonight, to which all dancers are invited. Music will be furnished by the Marquette orchestra.

Closes Successful Year.

The Brierton school on the Daysville road, taught by Miss Frances Levan of South Dixon, closed a most successful year's work yesterday with a picnic at the school.

A delicious picnic dinner with ice cream and cake was served at noon.

About forty pupils, parents and friends were present and spent an enjoyable day.

To Be Well Groomed.

The woman who is particular about her home is not always the best dressed, and it often happens that a woman whose home is untidy looks stunning in her street clothes. The points in dress that most women overlook are veils, footwear, gloves, hats and handkerchiefs.

Be sure that your glove is properly proportioned, and when you decide on a well fitting style buy no other. Dust a little powder into your glove before you wear it, and smooth all the seams straight. Have the lines on the backs properly over the center of the hands and the fingers in the tips of the glove.

Keep your hats in their boxes until you wish to use them, and return them at once when you take them off. Always brush them, especially if they are made of black velvet or a dark material that shows the dust. Never carry a soiled or even crumpled handkerchief. It is only a little thing, but it is the little things that help toward complete beauty.

Fillet of Bass, General Jeffro.

Remove the fillets from a good sized bass, place in a well buttered sauté pan and add some minced shallots and minced fresh mushrooms; poach in white wine. When done place them on a plate and thicken the sauce with some kneaded good butter, so that it will remain light. Season with salt, pepper and minced chives. Garnish with small bouquets of shrimps.

COMB SAGE TEA IN HAIR TO DARKEN IT

It's Grandmother's Recipe to keep her Locks Dark, Glossy, Beautiful.

The old-time mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur for darkening gray, streaked and faded hair is grandmother's recipe, and folks are again using it to keep their hair a good, even color, which is quite sensible, as we are living in an age when a youthful appearance is of the greatest advantage.

Nowadays, though, we don't have the troublesome task of gathering the sage and the mussy mixing at home. All drug stores sell the ready-to-use product, improved by the addition of other ingredients, called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" for about 50 cents a bottle. It is very popular because nobody can discover it has been applied. Simply moisten your comb or a soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, but what delights the ladies with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, is that, besides beautifully darkening the hair after a few applications, it also produces that soft lustre and appearance of abundance which is so attractive. This ready-to-use preparation is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire a more youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

FOR SALE. Complete bath room outfit in excellent condition, also a china closet, call phone K1175 or 224 Dement Ave. 108 3

FOR SALE. 10 bushels of seed corn. Fred Reineking, Route 4, Dixon. 109 6

FOR SALE. 100 loads of black dirt. Wm. Joynt, Phone 13742. 108 3

LOST. Small black pocketbook, containing about \$1.35 in change, lost between Grant's meat market and shoe factory. Finder please leave at Grant's meat market. 108 3

The Red Cross ice cream wagon conducted by Urban O'Malley will visit the residence part of the city Sunday. 1

S. & S. MARKET CO. S. & S.

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

2 lbs of Spare Ribs 25c
and one quart Sauer Kraut free with each order

Short Steaks 13 1/2 c

The Market of Principles

HER SPRING FROCK.

Here is a Hint For the Spring Bride's Attire.

This delightful frock may be put up in silk net, voile or organdie. Over a ruffled petticoat foundation is a paneled drape, the pointed ends of



SO STATUEQUE

which have shadow lace appliques. The simple bodice is chiefly of this lace, as are the girdle and shoulder straps. The girliness of this design is fetching to a degree.

SPRING FASHIONS.

A Description of the New Russian Blouse So Popular.

Among the new blouses is a most alluring model called the "tunic." Of course it is Russian in type, and its important feature is an extension below the waist line, which gives the long, Russian tunic effect. This extension is either gathered or circular and falls from a trim belt to midway between hip and knee. Worn over a separate skirt of harmonizing material, the new Russian blouse gives the effect of a complete costume. The idea is a practical one, for any woman can furnish the simple, well cut skirt and purchase one of these smart blouses to complete a really stunning new frock.

In some of the smartest new waist models color is combined with white, either in the fabric itself or by the use of different materials, such as sheer silk crape and tulle or crape and wash satin. Very striking models in these color combinations are the waists with a two inch stripe, alternating with a stripe of sheer silk crape in a similar width.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago, 2, 7, 1; Cleveland, 3, 7, 0. Russell, Benz and Schalk; Coveleskie and O'Neil.

New York, 8, 11, 2; Boston, 4, 6, 2. Fisher and Nunnemaker; Ruth and Thomas.

St. Louis, 5, 9, 1; Detroit, 4, 8, 2. Plank and Hartly; Cunningham and Stange.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 5, 9, 1; Pittsburgh, 3, 11, 2. McConnell, Hendrix, Seaton and Archer; Harmon, Mameaux, Kathener and Schmidt.

St. Louis, 9, 15, 0; Cincinnati, 7, 10, 3. Knetzer, McKendree, Mitchell and Clark; Meadows, Salce, Jasper and Snyder.

Too Late To Classify

FOR SALE. Complete bath room outfit in excellent condition, also a china closet, call phone K1175 or 224 Dement Ave. 108 3

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SINCE TAKING PERUNA

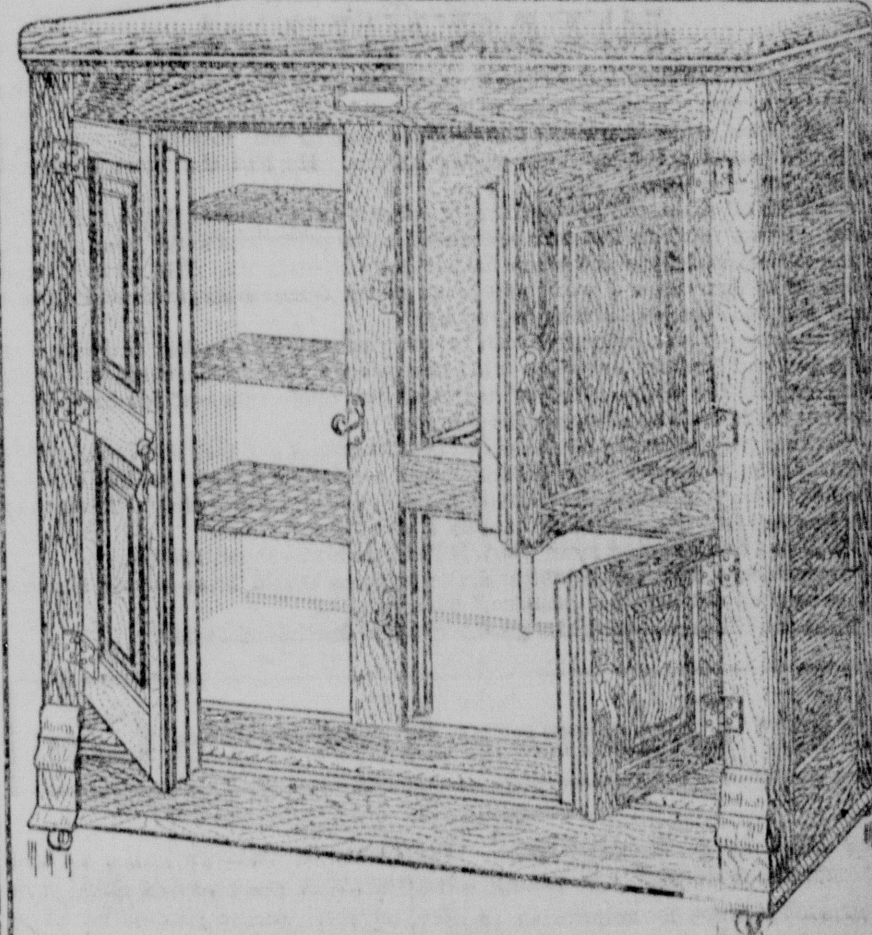
I can say my bowels are much more regular. My heart is stronger. My appetite is much better. My throat is much better.



Mrs. William H. Hinchliffe, 20 Myrtle St., Beverly, Mass., writes: "I have taken four bottles of Peruna, and I can say that it has done me a great deal of good for catarrh of the head and throat. I recommend Peruna to all sufferers with catarrh. I do not think I ever felt much better. I am really surprised at the work I can do. I do not think too much praise can be said for Peruna."

Those who object to fluid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

PEERLESS SANITARY REFRIGERATORS



ARE NOT THE CHEAP

but are absolutely the best on the market.

An Eight-Wall Box—mineral wool-filled—lined with the finest grade of white enamel.

They have the only successfully working trap on the market.

Come and see a "PEERLESS" before you buy.

CHIVERTON & QUICK
FURNITURE STOVES RUGS

Exceptional Bargains

Two 5-Passenger **CADILLACS**, electric starters, lights, horns and five good tires.

One 5-Passenger **FORD**, overhauled

One 5-Passenger **OVERLAND**.

One 5-Passenger **PAIGE**.

One 5-Passenger **BUICK**.

One must see these cars to appreciate their value.

Mitchell-Cadillac Agency

Fred C. Wagner

Phone 478

603 Depot Ave.

TRY AN AD IN THE TELEGRAPH AND GET RESULTS

Dixon Evening Telegraph
Published By
The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 N. First Street, Dixon, Illinois.
Daily Except Sunday.
Entered at the Postoffice in the City of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission through the mails, as second class mail matter.
THE OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DIXON.
MEMBER OF AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
By Carrier, One Year In Advance, \$5.00. Per Week, 10c. By Mail, In Advance, \$3.00 Per Year, or 25c Per Month.
MAY 6 1916

Daddy's Bedtime Story
What Became Of a Charmed, Nice Frog.



[Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales.]
"HURRAH! Time for daddy's story!" cried Jack after supper. So he and Evelyn sat down beside daddy while he told: "A king once made his daughter, a princess, keep her word to a frog that got her gold ball when she lost it down a deep spring. Her word was to let the frog eat off her plate and sleep on her bed in return for his kindness in getting her ball. The princess hated to touch the frog, but she put him on her pillow, where he slept soundly all night. When morning came he jumped off the bed and hopped out of the palace. The princess thought, 'At last he is gone, and I shall never be troubled with him again.'
"But that night there came a tapping at her door and a small voice saying:
"Open the door, my princess dear;
Open the door to thy true love here!
And mind the words that thou and I said
By the fountain cool, in the greenwood shade."
"When the princess opened the door, in came the frog, and he slept on the pillow till morning broke. Three nights he did this. But on the third morning, when the princess awoke, she was amazed to see, instead of a frog, a handsome prince standing there gazing at her. He had the most beautiful eyes she had ever seen.
"Beautiful princess," he told her, "a spiteful fairy once enchanted me into a frog. I was fated to live in a spring till some princess should take me out, let me eat off her plate and sleep on her bed three nights. You have broken this cruel charm. Now I want you to go to my father's kingdom and let me marry you and love you as long as you live."
"The princess was delighted with her frog prince. While they talked a gay coach and eight horses drove up with the prince's faithful servant, Heinrich, sitting behind the coach. He had mourned the misfortunes of his master so long that his heart almost broke for joy now.
"So they all took leave of the princess' father and got into the coach. The beautiful plumes on the eight horses' heads nodded, and their golden harness glittered. The prince and his beloved reached his kingdom safely. Then they were married and lived together happily a great many years."
"It's all about keeping your word, isn't it, daddy?" asked Evelyn.
"In this case both the prince and the princess would have missed a great deal if she had not kept her promise," daddy smiled.
Then the children kissed him good night and dashed off to bed.

New Orleans - Romantic City

By MRS. C. H. McKENNEY,
(Continued from May 4th Issue)
Now just a word in general in regard to the streets of New Orleans, for we have neither time nor inclination to visit very many of them. But on the whole they have a charm of their own, if only in their names and why they received them. New Orleans has, in fact, the most picturesque named streets of any city in the union and there is character and also thought in all. An article in a late century magazine speaks of the street names, so I take the same privilege. For instance, through all the French quarter the streets suggest the city's royal descent and ancient faiths and customs. We have Royal, Bourbon, and Orleans, Dauphine and Burgundy, St. Ann, St. Peter and St. Louis. Bayou road was originally an Indian trail or portage from the lake to the river but now a well paved street that bespeaks the once fashionable drive of New Orleans.
Rampart street was once the city's ancient fortified line. There are no fortifications there today but a wide street with two driveways and a central or neutral ground. We have memories of dukes and princes galore, such as Conti, Chartres and Du Maine. Then we have Ursuline, a street named for the Ursuline nuns. Then the old military hospital gave the name of Hospital to a street. If we cross Canal (now on dry land) we find that Americans pitched their tents on Union street within sight of the old Spanish government magazine that gave to this section the street name of Magazine. Camp street was once the Camp de Negroes, or negro camp, the space allotted to the free negroes that came to New Orleans after the San Domingo revolution. Farther on we find the nine muses all in a row, all leading gracefully into Felicite street. Soldiers of the Mexican war are drawn up in soldiery array and Napoleon is commemorated; not only by the avenue that bears his name but by half a dozen streets named after his famous battles, such as, Austerlitz, etc. Calhoun, Henry Clay, and Webster march along side by side. Cato and Brutus confer in close proximity to Socrates, who looks with calm philosophy over Burns in the curious vicinity of Vienna and Dublin. Then we have Industry Street and Arts, clasp hands with Agriculture. What is there lacking in poetry and romance when we are told that a beautiful prima donna once lived on Music street and that boys playing Craps gave the name to the street in which they gambled; that

stories as told by George W. Cable in "Old Creole Days," "The Granddames," "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," etc.
On our trip down this old street we pass many old curio shops where many an old piece of jewelry and furniture or antique candlestick may be found. New Orleans has been for years the favorite stamping ground for relic hunters and scores of valuable finds have rewarded their search. For many are the old heirlooms passed down from one generation to another in the old French and Spanish families which at last had to be sacrificed because of a scanty purse.
As you walk along notice the narrow sidewalk, also do not fail to note the hand wrought iron work which furnishes the railing of the balconies. According to the writer in a recent Century magazine, "They are worthy of more serious study than they receive, reserving to rank with similar specimens of wrought iron work that are carefully preserved in the Musee Carnavalet, Paris." As an Art club, give them your attention and notice the fronts of the Creole quarter, outwardly so simple, masking many a charming home. Many of them are built around an open square or court and this space is what is turned into a charming courtyard, such as you read of. In the fourth block from Canal is a building erected in 1816 that hides one of the most picturesque courts in New Orleans, access to which we gain through the antique shop that occupies the lower floor.
We will pass by the wonderful new court house built of white marble at a cost of \$1,000,000. Old landmarks were torn down to make room for it. Some way, it does not fit in with its surroundings of ancient date. Let us leave Royal street for just a few moments and go on a bike west on Bienville to Bourbon.
Curio Shops Hinder Progress
But where is all our party? Stop ped in those second hand and curio shops, I expect. Yes, there they are, just coming out, some with candle sticks, some putting on their antique pins, one with a vase. And what are those two delaying over? Giving shipping directions for that beautiful antique table with the center pedestal? O, yes, I know which one you mean. I saw the man making it. He was just finishing and putting it together in that cabinet maker's shop when I was there in February. Yes, many of them are antiques, but, sad to relate, the supply is somewhat limited and they just have to make those old pieces that are 75 or a hundred years old.
Famous French Opera House
But let us move on. That old house on the corner there is the old Absinthe house of which you have heard. It dates from 1798 and was first devoted to its present business in 1826 and has been doing business ever since. But we came over on Bourbon to see the French opera house, known all over the country. It was erected in 1860 and seats 2,300 people. It has four balconies each with its peculiar name; for instance, the first balcony is known as the horseshoe. You will find the house seated differently from any theater you were ever in. The horseshoe has the regulation boxes adjoining the stage and it projects some distance beyond the balcony above. All this outer portion of the balcony is divided into small stalls, I think you would call them, divided one from the other by a low partition about as high as one's arm when seated. These small boxes hold each four or six moveable cane seated chairs. There are two rows of these boxes, then an aisle, then two more rows of boxes with a broader aisle, both aisles running around the complete circle of the balcony. Behind the first aisle, or promenade, are narrow compartments just wide enough to hold two chairs, but long enough to accommodate eight chairs, and having the partition which divides it from its neighbor reaching to the balcony above thus forming a regular room which is long and narrow, one end giving a view of the stage to all occupants of the box; the other opening is on the Foyer by a door. The seats are all on an incline but only the two front seats can be seen from the rest of the house. I was told by a visitor to New Orleans that she had never seen any house so arranged except in Havana. The handsome Foyer on the second floor is capable of holding 1,000 people. I wish I could give you the privilege I enjoyed eight years ago of going through the building from the stage door, through the famed green room, the dressing rooms, and across the stage itself, which is very large but lacks some of the mechanical devices of our northern theaters.
Tragedy of the Haunted House
That old building with the saloon in the lower floor that you are passing by with hardly a glance, is the "Haunted House" whose singular history is told in "Strange True Stories of Louisiana," by Cable. Would you like to hear the story of what are claimed to be facts?
A building of very similar appearance, which stood on this spot, became in 1913 the home of M. and Madame Lalourie. They had wealth, refinement, and position, entertaining lavishly, and the elite of New Orleans frequented their salons. Here Lafayette was a guest for a short time during his visit to the city in 1825. On April 19, 1834, the building caught fire and in attempting to extinguish the flames, the upper portion of the building was invaded by the firemen and citizens. On entering the attic they discovered seven negro slaves, all more or less mutilated and almost dead from hunger. They were removed to the Cabildo where one, a woman confessed to setting fire to the house to end her sufferings and those of her fellow captives. Further investigation of the Lalourie home revealed instruments of torture. It seemed that Madame Lalourie was in the habit of beguiling her leisure hours by torturing the death of several. A mob collected with the intention of lynching the woman but with the compliance of the city officials, she succeeded in making her escape before the indignant people arrived. They were compelled to satisfy themselves with destroying the property, and nothing remained but the four walls. The residence, a factory, a commercial cash-house. Its declining prestige confirmed the general belief that the place was accursed by reason of the crimes committed there and that the spirits of murdered slaves still haunted the spot. I went through the house eight years ago,—nothing of importance to see except some old frescoes in the parlor.
(To be Continued)

City In Brief

—Special sale this evening on potted Petunias, Heliotropes, Lilies, Geraniums and Hydrangeas in bloom and on Sweet Peas, Roses and Carnations in cut flowers at the Rosery, on Hennepin Ave.
—Father C. F. Conley of Walton was in Dixon Friday.
—M. M. Winter announces her mid-summer opening for Saturday, May 6th.
—Clayton Kesslerine of Franklin Grove was in Dixon Thursday.
—Latest style Folders and Mountings at VanBibber's Photo Studio, 107 E. 1st.
—Mrs. Miller was a Dixon shopper Thursday from Amboy.
—Nurses' record sheets may be procured at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.
—Mrs. Burt Swartz, Mrs. Burt Kestel, and Miss Myra Johnson of Palmyra were Wednesday shoppers.
—John Lawton was in from Palmyra Thursday.
—Charles Mench was here from Palmyra Wednesday.
—When you need anything in job printing, call No. 5, the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co., Dixon, Ill.
—Urban O'Malley's Red Cross ice cream wagon will call on you Sunday.
—The Evening Telegraph and the Orange Judd Farmer by mail 1 year for \$3.00.
—Vincent Arnold went to Ashton this morning and spent the day at his farm.
—Mrs. Eleanor Curtin went to Chicago this morning and will visit there over Sunday.
—E. J. Yenerich of the Ashton bank was in this city yesterday on business.
—Special Sale this evening on potted Petunias, Heliotropes, Lilies, Geraniums and Hydrangeas in bloom and on Sweet Peas, Roses and Carnations in Cut Flowers at the Rosery, on Hennepin Ave.
—Ed Titus of Davis Junction, Ill., was in Dixon Friday on business.
—Attorney Frank Wertz of Forreston was here Friday on legal business.
—August Gehant and family of West Brooklyn were here Friday afternoon.
—Messrs. and Mesdames Dallas Wendel and Thomas Straw of Polo were here Friday.

Wm. Pohle of Harmon was here Friday.
Mrs. Garland and two grandsons of Walton spent the day in Harmon.
Mrs. L. P. Ross of Kenilworth is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. K. Tribou.
Mrs. Reed—Why, Katherine, how do you do. I haven't seen you for years. Have you caught a husband yet?
Mrs. Reno—Goodness, yes! I've caught three and let two of them go.
NEW WINDOW TREATMENT.
Suggestions For Renewing Your Curtains After Housecleaning.
New window treatment gives opportunity to make the most of cretonne—that most charming drapery stuff for summer rooms. There are long side curtains from rod to sill, made of flowered cretonne lined with tinted satin in the usual manner. These hang from a brass rod, which, instead of going straight across the window, bulges up in a curve at the center, where the valance is shirred over it. This valance is very full and is in two portions, each section six inches deep at the center of the window and ten inches deep at the outer side, where it meets the side curtain. Cords are run through the lower edges of the section and left unfastened, to be pulled up when the valance is adjusted.
When curtains and valance have been shifted to the pole and the pole set in place over the window, the outer lower corners of the valance are tacked to the side curtains under rosettes of the cretonne. The edges at the center, where the valance is divided and is only six inches deep, are tacked together. Next the cords are drawn up toward the center, tied and tucked out of sight. This draws up the sloping edges of the valance in puckered effect, and the drawn up valance brings forward the side curtain at the point of the rosette. The whole effect is dainty and graceful and suggestive of a French boudoir. Shades of the cretonne instead of ordinary window shades will complete a charming window treatment.
For the Chinese room or any other room where black and white is desirable for background effects, there is a new window curtain material of woven black and white checks in very open effect, like coarse net. Graduated black stripes in clusters cross the fabric, and smart looking curtains are arranged so that the black striping comes directly across valance and side curtains about six inches from the top of the window.
school one day and told his mother about the little crippled boy in his room. His mother expressed regret at the little boy's condition and said: "You must be kind to him, Elmer, and help him in every way you can." To which Elmer replied: "I do; I always hold his crutches when he wants to fight."
Smiley Johnson—A relative of mine that I never saw before came to the house last night.
E. Z. Friend—Never saw before, eh? What's his name?
Smiley Johnson—He hasn't got any yet but we intend to call him William.
"Everybody in our family is some kind of an animal," remarked little Tommy.
"What do you mean?" asked mother.
"Why, mother, you're a dear, you know."
"Yes, Tommy."
"And baby is mother's little lamb, I'm the kid, sister is some chicken, and dad's the goat."
He—Why is it that there's never a match in this house?
She (curtly)—I can't make matches.
He—That's strange; your mother could.—Transcript.
"Why do they call 'em fountain pens? I should say reservoir pen would be the better name. A reservoir contains liquids; a fountain pen throws 'em around."
"I think fountain pen is the proper name," said the party of the second part.

The Obligation of Life Insurance
Becomes a Moral Duty to Loved Ones and to Society.
The advantage of LIVING PRIVILEGES while you LIVE. The protection from loss of INCOME through DEATH to your dependents.
Our Contracts Among the Best the Law Permits.
Geo. E. Beede
Dixon Agent
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THE NEXT GOVERNOR

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We want every child in Dixon to have one of our
SWINGS
Complete with ropes and hooks—Just the thing for the porch or lawn
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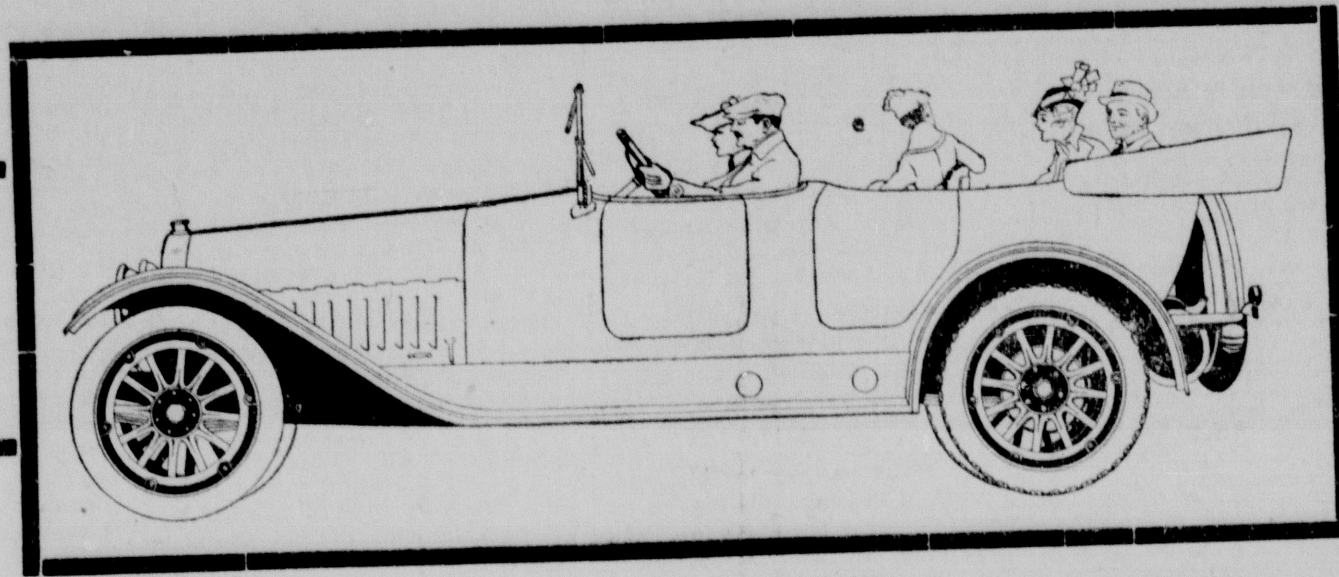
A SHOE STORE
FOR YEARS our Shoe Business has been one of the most important departments. The highest grade manufacturers have sought to place their lines with us. Those lines do not as a rule advertise their manufacture in the \$1000 pages of the magazines as they have no need to do so. Their Shoes speak for themselves. These are a few lines we sell—
The J. & K. (Julien & Koenige of Cincinnati)
is one of these extra high class ladies' Shoes that are the acme of Style and Quality. In the large cities these shoes sell from \$4.50 to \$7—while our prices are
\$3.50 to \$5

RedCrossShoe The Val Duttonhoefer & Sons Co. of Cincinnati
make and the Imperial lines that are so far superior to any Eastern line, especially in quality that no comparison is possible. This line is also sold at much higher prices in the cities than we charge.
THE RED CROSS
is another high grade shoe with the special feature of pliable soles, making it an easy-on-the-foot shoe—but otherwise high style and quality. These also are sold by us at from 50c to \$1.50 per pair less than in the cities.
THE OLD TYME, COMFORT AND SWEET SALLY LYNN SHOES
Medium priced shoes of excellent quality—flexible sole, ranging in price \$2.50 to \$3.50—is considered one of the most desirable shoes where extreme style is not demanded.

In Ladies' Slippers—the "FOX" is the highest grade made in the U. S. and we sell them. In Men's Shoes We feature the FLORSHEIM and the TILT Shoes. No better nor more up-to-date shoes are made. We sell these Shoes at from \$3.50 to \$5, being from \$1 to \$2 less than city shoe stores get. Traveling salesmen know this and buy their shoes of us. In Boys' Shoes—the BUSTER BROWN quality needs no comment, except to say that they are the best quality shoe made. In Children's Shoes—the MERRIAM line is not approached by any other, either in style, comfort or wearing quality and are for all that as low in price.
These points together with attentive clerks who know how to fit customers and our positive guarantee of satisfactory wear carried out liberally have made our Shoe Business what it is—the biggest in the city. Go with the crowd and give us your patronage and be pleased.
EICHLER BROS' BEE HIVE

ANNOUNCING A NEW MITCHELL MODEL
DESIGNED SEVERAL MONTHS LATER THAN MOST CURRENT MODELS

Mitchell



John W. Bate--the Efficiency Expert

Offers Here, for the First Time, a Finished Example of
What Can Be Given Without Extra Price
After 10,000 Costs Have Been Reduced to the Limit.

26 Features---Unique to the Mitchell

All Paid for by Factory Savings.

John W. Bate, the efficiency expert, has worked years to create here the model motor car factory.

It has meant the investment of \$5,000,000. Nearly 45 acres have been covered with buildings. And 2,092 efficient machines are installed in them.

Costs have been cut on thousands of parts and on countless operations. Now 98 per cent of the New Mitchell car is built in this model shop. And the savings are shown by the 26 extras which this car embodies.

Fathers and sons in the Mitchell-Lewis concern have operated factories for 82 years.

We have built millions of vehicles involving close competition. And we succeeded beyond others through efficiency.

In 1903--when we entered motor car building--we aimed to minimize factory costs in that line. We knew the time would come when supreme efficiency would make our car the master of its class.

It has taken 13 years, because the line was new. Countless machines had to be invented, countless ideas evolved. It took ten years to arrive at a settled model, after building Fours, Sixes and Eights.

In the Mitchell Light Six we found, it seems, the type that has come to stay. And we are equipped to build that type in the finest way at the lowest cost. The evidence lies in the many Mitchell features which are not found in other cars.

DONE BY JOHN W. BATE

John W. Bate, expert in efficiency, was the first big man we brought to this motor car factory. This great engineer had for 17 years devoted his genius to factory efficiency. Several vast industries had been revolutionized by his methods.

We secured able designers, inventors, and salesmen. But note that our chief man was an efficiency expert.

He came in our infancy as motor car builders. And the place the New Mitchell will claim from now on is due to John W. Bate.

The great Mitchell plant is as fine an example of factory efficiency as is found in any line in America.

THOUSANDS OF SAVINGS

Mr. Bate's methods called for one-story buildings--everything on one floor.

The raw steel was to enter at one end, the finished car depart at the other. And all without wasting a second.

They called for the utmost in automatic machines. Hundreds of costly machines have been discarded for machines which could save a few pennies per part.

They called for lighter parts, built of tougher steel. There are in the New Mitchell 184 drop forgings and 256 steel stampings.

They called for simple construction. Every needless part has been eliminated. Every man is given one operation.

Not less than ten thousand important economies have been worked out under Mr. Bate.

COSTS REDUCED HALF.

This New Mitchell car is produced for one-half what it would have cost us seven years ago.

It is built for one-fifth less than it could be built if we let others make our important parts.

How much we save is shown by our extras. Our price is so low for a big Light Six of the highest grade. Yet we offer 26 extras--some very costly. And all of these features which rivals don't offer are paid for through factory efficiency.

SOME OF THE EXTRAS.

These are some of the extras which the New Mitchell offers. No other car in this class, we believe, offers more than two of them. No other car at any price offers more than three or four:

Extra room--a 127-inch wheelbase. Compare that with other Sixes.

Motor-driven tire pump, with a pressure gauge on the tubing.

Reversible head lamps--searchlights which shine forward or backward, or wherever you want light.

A carburetor which costs 15 per cent more than the usual.

Bate cantilever rear springs, which double the ease of riding.

Oversize steering parts, made of Chrome-Vanadium steel and fitted with ball bearings.

Chrome-Vanadium steel for all parts which meet major strains.

An engine with drilled pistons and other perfections to give wondrous power for its size.

A 22-coat body finish of most enduring lustre.

Electric light in the tonneau.

Engine primer on instrument board.

Locked compartment for articles of value.

Tool compartment under hood.

Handles for entering car.

Compartment gasoline tank, 18½ gallons.

THESE--PLUS ALL ELSE.

These extras and others--26 of them--come on the New Mitchell, plus everything else which quality makers can offer.

These are new features in motor car building. Some of them are most important. All would be missed if omitted. And they all come to you in this car as a premium, paid for by factory savings.

An After-Show Design

This new Mitchell body was designed after the New York Show. It came out three months later than most current models.

It combines all the new lines, beauties, features and equipment which our experts found in the 1916 models.

It follows what our artists consider the handsomest model created. It has the new tonneau cowl. It has all the new equipment features--one-man top, jiffy curtains, hidden extra seats in the tonneau, etc.

The upholstery is genuine leather, deeply filled with curled hair. Its design offers maximum comfort.

Usually, when one maker gives so much more than another, you suspect him of hidden skimping.

Let us remind you that the Mitchell has long been the first choice of great engineers. We will send you a list if you ask it--a long list of the ablest engineers in America who selected the Mitchell car.

Every part and material--every standard of quality--is that which the best engineers have adopted. At twice the price we could find no way to improve one important detail.

Efficiency means, above everything else, maximum service to customers. And we shall never let a car excel the Mitchell in that.

Thus the new Mitchell typifies, in every way, the current conception of a masterpiece car.

TWICE AS EASY RIDING.

In ease of riding the New Mitchell stands supreme. This is due to the Bate cantilever springs, which no other car embodies.

The extra comfort, compared with other cars, seems unbelievable. It rides the roughest places as a boat rides waves. There is never a jolt. No shock absorbers are needed on this car. Your Mitchell dealer can prove this in five minutes.

In ease of riding, and in the 26 extras, you will find the New Mitchell an unmatchable car. In every other respect--in the chassis or body--you will find it the equal of the best. Go see it and learn how much Mitchell efficiency gives you that you want.

\$1325 f. o. b.
Racine

For Five-Passenger Touring Car or Three-Passenger Roadster

Seven-Passenger Touring Body \$35 Extra

Mitchell-Lewis Motor Co.
Racine, Wis., U. S. A.

Mitchell-Cadillac Agency

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DIXON

603 Depot Ave.

With 48-horsepower high-speed six-cylinder motor; wheelbase 127 inches; anti-skid tires on rear; complete equipment, including engine-driven tire pump, reversible searchlights, etc.

THE GIRL AND THE GAME

A STORY OF MOUNTAIN RAILROAD LIFE
By FRANK H. SPEARMAN

AUTHOR OF "WHISPERING SMITH," "THE MOUNTAIN DIVIDE," "STRATEGY OF GREAT RAILROADS," ETC

NOVELIZED FROM THE MOVING PICTURE PLAY OF THE SAME NAME. PRODUCED BY THE SIGNAL FILM CORPORATION.

SYNOPSIS.

COPYRIGHT 1915, BY FRANK H. SPEARMAN

Little Helen Holmes, daughter of General Holmes, railroad man, is rescued from imminent danger on a scenic railroad by George Storm, a newsboy. Grown to young womanhood, Helen saves Storm, now a fireman, her father, and his friends Amos Rhinelander, financier, and Robert Seagrue, promoter, from a threatened collision. Safebreakers employed by Seagrue steal General Holmes' survey plans of the cut-off line for the Tidewater, fatally wound the general and escape. Her father's estate badly involved by his death, Helen goes to work on the Tidewater. Seagrue uses Spike to set fire to a powder train hauled by Storm's engine. Helen saves Storm from a horrible death. Helen recovers the survey plans from Seagrue, and though they are taken from her, finds an accidentally made proof of the survey blue print. Storm, employed by Rhinelander, wins a fight with Seagrue's men for possession of a consignment of railroad ties.

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

HELEN'S WILD RIDE

Helen spied him the minute she stepped inside Rhinelander's hut to deliver the telegram—a small, fluffy bundle of black and white, lying curled up tightly on Rhinelander's cot, as if this was the haven of warmth and refuge so long sought. "Where," demanded Helen of Rhinelander, and emphasizing each word in amazement, "did you get that dear, little dog?"

"That dear, little dog?" explained Rhinelander, with corresponding emphasis, "is the last addition to my already overburdened pay roll."

"What's his name? Who," demanded Helen in delight, "put him on?"

"He just got hold with his teeth and hung on. He blew into camp the other day, the tidiest, orneriest, hungriest-looking cur you ever saw. Some motoring party lost him, probably."

Rhinelander reread his telegram: Rhinelander,

Signal:

Monthly pay roll on No. 4. H.

"Say, this is news; best I've had this week. The pay roll is overdue three days and these Greeks and Mexics are a suspicious bunch. What's your hurry?" he asked as Helen made ready to go.



"Thieves Took the Pay Roll. They Are on This Train!"

"I must run," said Helen. "I'm alone this morning."

"Don't be in a rush; I'm going over that way myself," returned Rhinelander, picking up his hat. "The pup will keep house a few minutes."

Leaving the hut door open, Rhinelander, accompanied by Helen, started

for the station. Two good comrades, as well as devoted friends, Helen and he laughed and joked along their way,

watched from the farther end of the camp by Spike, who, disgraced, chafed, half in hiding, awaiting some opportunity for mischief to turn up—something that would release from honest idleness.

It was to be an irony of fate that now made of the homeless dog an instrument to serve the purpose of the restless criminal. The puppy, alone, in the tent, refreshed by his nap, invigorated by his breakfast, and impelled, Rhinelander would have said, by the devil, looked about for something to interest him. Seizing the telegram in his sharp teeth, the dog started to tear it to pieces. At that juncture an inquisitive squirrel, pausing before the open door, peered sharply into the hut.

To the dog, this looked like a formal challenge. He was so overcome by the impudence of it that he sprang from the table, forgetting to put the telegram back where it belonged. Away he dashed, telegram in teeth, after the squirrel.

There was but a single spectator of this dash—the brooding Spike. As the dog tore past Spike the telegram dropped from his mouth almost at the convict's feet, and idly picking the paper up Spike opened and read it: Rhinelander,

Signal:

Monthly pay roll on No. 4.

Brief though the message was, it contained enough news to arouse Spike.

Cast only a glance in the direction of the fleeing dog, Spike, clutching his find, hurried toward Seagrue's camp and lost no time in covertly showing him the message, without explaining how it had fallen into his hands.

Seagrue, reading the telegram, saw the moment he looked at Spike, what was in the convict's mind.

Seagrue studied the message. "It wouldn't be a bad idea to get hold of the stuff a while, anyway," he mused. "It's behind time now, I understand; and I hear the men over there are getting restless about not getting their money. If you could hold it up on Rhinelander a few days you might work up a strike."

"How far do you want to go with this thing?" demanded Spike, casting a vicious eye on his employer.

"I don't care how far you go," said Seagrue, "provided you hold up that pay roll."

Spike left the camp. No more than a moment's reflection was needed to suggest an idea to him. Returning to the station, he got a long distance telephone wire and called up two of his friends at Oceanside—Sykes, a convict acquaintance, and a chum of Sykes, who, in various encounters with the law, had lost all of his name but "Dan."

In jailbird jargon Spike explained to Sykes, who answered the telephone, the possibilities of a haul at Signal Dan, standing near Sykes in the room they occupied together, asked questions and prompted his companion who tried to get from Spike—reluctant to talk much on the wire—a description of the lay of the land. Spike bluntly told them in the end to stow it and take the job or leave it, as they liked. However, the two criminals got enough from him to decide that a third man was indicated, and they called into their conference a crooked safe expert, known only by his nickname of "Bat, the Bat." To him they confided their plot. Nothing loath, Bat consented to join in the enterprise, and followed Spike's hints

the trio arranged to leave for Signal on the train that should carry Rhinelander's pay roll.

When No. 4 pulled into Signal next morning three men dropped off the hind end. They made up the criminal gang that Spike had engaged to rob Rhinelander, and, knowing the loot was expected on the train that carried them, two of the men kept the front end of the train well in view until they had watched Lyons and Helen take the package of money from the express messenger, and after receiving for it, walk with Rhinelander into the station. Inside of the office Rhinelander examined the shipment of currency.

"I have no safe at the camp, Lyons," explained Rhinelander, when the agent asked him to receipt for the package. "Keep it here for me in your safe until tomorrow." He pushed the open package of bills back through the wicket of the counter, but in doing this he accidentally overturned a bottle of ink.

Helen screamed a little, and jumping aside, caught up a piece of cloth from the letter-press stand, wiped the ink off the bills as best she could and turned them over to Lyons, who took the big package within his charge and placed it carefully in the safe. Not, however, without having been observed by two of the Oceanside criminals who were loitering just then outside the office window.

Turning away before they were discovered, these men—Sykes and Dan—were joined by the third member of their expedition, and the three headed for Rhinelander's camp to hunt up Spike. They encountered him on the way over to the station to look for them. A consultation was held in the woods. The four were now assured that the money had come, and they knew where it had been put. To the safe expert was left the details, and when these had been arranged to suit him, the quartet scattered. That evening they might have been seen hovering around the station about the time that Helen and Lyons were closing up for the night. Indeed, the latter had hardly locked the station door before Spike, watching his opportunity, signaled his assistants to the freighthouse window. This, without ceremony, they broke open and entering the telegraph office from the freightroom, took possession of the premises.

The man known as The Bat, the master mind of the visiting trio, at once got down in front of the safe for an examination. It took him only a moment to examine and tabulate in his mind the kind of safe he had to do with. In another moment he threw back the bolts and swung the door open.

They took the pay roll package out just as Lyons had placed it within the safe. But the easy triumph of the expert and the congratulations of his friends did not seem enough to satisfy him. To make the job artistic, he directed his assistants to get together some brown paper, and after they had taken the bills from the package, he filled it with waste paper, rewrapped the package carefully and replaced it just as he had found it in the safe.

Leaving by the same way they had entered, the quartet took their way to Seagrue's camp. Seagrue was asleep, and Spike woke him and muttered they had the money. Seagrue, somewhat upset by the size of the company of thieves with which he was now tied up, kept his own counsel. He listened to all that Spike had to say, and at once advised sending the three safe-blowers back to the city. This, however, it was decided, after a brief conference, would not do, as Spike needed somebody to help him foment a disturbance next day. In the end, a compromise was effected, by which The Bat was sent to town while Sykes and Dan were kept over night to aid in stirring up Rhinelander's men.

The following day had already been announced in Rhinelander's camp as pay day. When Helen and Lyons arrived at the office in the morning for duty they found Rhinelander waiting to take the money. Lyons, very willing to be rid of his responsibility, opened the safe and unsuspectingly turned over to Rhinelander the package he had placed in it the afternoon before.

When the construction boss reached his camp, the men were lined up outside his tent, waiting for their pay. Passing within, Rhinelander cut open the package. To his consternation he

found only brown paper instead of currency. Stunned by the revelation and breathless with amazement, he made his way, white-faced, back to the station for an explanation.

Rushing into the office he threw the doctored package down before Lyons and Helen. The two paled in turn with excitement and each of the three looked blankly into the faces of the others. Lyons ran to the safe and opened it again—Rhinelander and Helen watching. Nowhere else inside was any money to be found. The currency package, apparently undisturbed, had been taken by the agent in the first instance from precisely where he had left it and seemingly in the same condition in which it had been placed in the safe. All that confronted the startled trio now was the worthless package of brown paper.

Rhinelander wiped his brow and turned, dejected, from the counter. He had not the heart to wire Oceanside of the calamity. The first thing necessary, in any event, was to make an effort to appease the men and, starting to his camp, he attempted to do this. The men, made uneasy by Rhinelander's sudden disappearance after his promise to pay, were grumbling around Wood, the foreman, who was using his best efforts to quiet them. Rhinelander now reappeared from the station, but empty-handed. He brought with him the rifled package, showed this to Wood and to the men; explained that he had been robbed and told the men they would have to wait.

Those closest in the group that crowded around him had been primed for a disturbance by Spike and his two confederates. They sneered at Rhinelander's statements and told him they wanted their pay. Lyons, hurrying over from the station, reported to Rhinelander that the express company and the chief special agent's office had been notified of the robbery and detectives were on the way. But while Wood and Lyons argued with some of the disaffected, Spike and his companions lured others of them to a hut on the edge of the camp limits, where a sort of blind pig was in operation. Here Spike, spending money freely, plied the grumbling laborers with liquor and advised them to stand on their rights and refuse to work if their money was not at once forthcoming.

Rhinelander made up his mind not to dodge the issue and he assured such of the men as would listen that if they would give him a little time he would replace the pay roll on his personal credit; and that no one should lose a cent through the accident. The difficulty was to get the men to listen.

The strike idea spread through the camp like an infection, and reason was for the moment completely forgotten. Spike, perceiving the mischief well under way and anxious to get the two city criminals out of the way before the detectives from headquarters should arrive and round up the camp for suspects, directed Spike and Dan to "beat it" back to town on the local passenger.

At this time a sudden and unexpected complication arose. With Spike, the party returned to the shack for a final drink, and when they left it, Sykes and Dan started for the station. But a lighted match carelessly thrown to the ground inside the hut, falling among rubbish, had ignited it, and almost before the pair reached the station the hut was on fire.

Entering the waiting room with his companion, Sykes bought tickets from Helen for the city. When with Dan he walked out on the platform, the local train had pulled in and the crew were looking at the fire in Rhinelander's camp.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

To be shown at the
Princess Theatre
Every Thursday
Night

SPORTING NOTES

Chicago, May 6—Hal Chase, the former star in the American and Federal leagues, is leading the batters and base stealers of the National, according to averages published here today and including games of last Wednesday. Chase's batting percentage is .458 and his stolen bases number six. This is helping to keep Cincinnati in front with an average of .297 in team hitting. Cincinnati has four other batters doing better than .333, among them Heinie Groh, who also leads the league in total bases with 31 and in runs scored with 13. Saier and Williams of the Cubs are tied for home run honors with two each. The .333 batters of the National are:

Chase, Cincinnati, .458; Daubert, Brooklyn, .422; McKenry, Cincinnati, .400; Robertson, New York, .376; Alexander, Philadelphia, .375; Fas. Smith, Pittsburgh, .375; Hinchman, Pittsburgh, .350; Neals, Cincinnati, .348; Groh, Cincinnati, .336; Zimmerman, Chicago, .336; G. Burns, New York, .333; Wagner, Pittsburgh, .333.

The ten leading National league pitchers, ranked according to earned runs are: Meadow, St. Louis, won 2, lost 1; Pfeffer, Brooklyn, won 2, lost 1; McConnell, Chicago, won 1, lost 1; Kantlenener, Pittsburgh, won 1, lost 2; Alexander, Philadelphia, won 4, lost 1; Harmon, Pittsburgh, won 2, lost 2; Tesreau, New York, won 2, lost 2; Hendrix, Chicago, won 1, lost 1; Rudolph, Boston, won 3, lost 1; Doak, St. Louis, won 2, lost 1.

In the American league Ty Cobb is rapidly moving to the front, ranking just behind Speaker. Detroit batters are well to the front, with Dubuc leading at .444; and the Tigers are leading in club hitting with .264. Graney, Cleveland, leads in total bases with 391, is tied with Felsch of Chicago for home run honors with two and Veach of Detroit and Shotten, St. Louis in runs scored, 13 each. Baker, New York, leads in stolen bases with 6. The 333 batters in the American league are:

Dubuc, Detroit, .444; Henry, Washington, .409; Cicotte, Chicago, .400; Burns, Detroit, .375; Coveleskie, Detroit, .364; Soeaker, Cleveland, .355; Cobb, Detroit, .347; Shanks, Washington, .345; Smith, Cleveland, .342; Sisler, St. Louis, .333; McMullen, Chicago, .333; E. Johnson, St. Louis, .333; Moriarity, Chicago, .333.

The ten leading American league pitchers are:

Leonard, Chicago, won 2, lost 0; Markle, New York, won 2, lost 0; Russell, Chicago, won 1, lost 1; Klepper, Cleveland, won 1, lost 0; Fisher, New York, won 2, lost 0; Plank, St. Louis, won 0, lost 1; Coumbe, Cleveland, won 2, lost 0; S. Coveleskie, Cleveland, won 2, lost 2; Gallia, Washington, won 1, lost 2.

ROCHELLE

Rochelle, May 5—D. A. Rice, a highly respected citizen of Rochelle, died suddenly about 2 o'clock, yesterday afternoon. Mr. Rice, who was a popular and faithful city employee, has not been in the best of health for some time. He has been putting in the garden and taking it easy at home. Within the last few days he went back to work. He was stricken as he was returning from his work at noon. Friends assisted him in getting home and called a physician. He died within a few hours.

Surviving relatives include his faithful wife, Mrs. S. J. Kennedy and Merrill Rice of Rochelle; Mrs. Ray Nelson, of Tampico; and Scott Rice of Beloit, Wis.

A personal damage suit growing out of an accident on the Lincoln Highway near here has been entered at Oregon. Harry J. Good enters proceedings to secure a personal damage claim of \$3,000 from Garfield Delbridge, for injuries sustained and hurt done complainant's motorcycle, when Delbridge driving at auto at a forty mile gait hit Good's machine on three various dates mentioned in declaration, viz: Jun.

A. July 1 and August 1. The lung occurred near the village of Creston. Good, of Oak Park, was painfully injured. He received treatment at the Lincoln hospital and is now hobbling around on crutches. Delbridge resides near Creston.

Mrs. E. C. Fife, A. K. Coe, and M. L. Pickle attended a meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Dixon District at Oregon, on Thursday. The ladies spent Waterman for a meeting today. Mrs. Frank Patten of DeKalb, also attended the sessions. She spent Thursday evening in Rochelle as the guest of Mrs. Alvin Countryman.

Raymond Phelps and Bryan Coleman will spend the week end in Beloit where they will attend the interscholastic meet of the college.

Irugard Mahler, a 14 months old girl baby; and Sol Drucker, a 32 months old boy baby, won the prizes in the Better Baby Contest at the

Child Welfare Headquarters, Wednesday afternoon. The boy baby scoring the highest number of points received \$5.00 given by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. There were forty-one babies entered in the contest. The contest consisted of entering, examining and awarding prizes to children two years or less on exactly the same basic principles which are applied to live stock shows. Much beauty did not count. The physical and mental development only was considered. Drs. Kimball of Steward and Dr. John of Oregon, were judges.

Mrs. Jane Dawson, Rochelle's oldest citizen, is seriously ill. Mrs. Dawson is in her ninety-sixth year. Her daughter from Aurora is at her bedside and a trained nurse is in constant attendance. Mrs. Dawson has been very active for one of her years and cast her vote at the last city election.

MR. FARMER

This is the Proper Time to be Thinking of Re-Fencing

When in the market for Wood or Steel Posts, Woven and Barb Wire—you will find all your requirements at

THE WILBUR LUMBER CO.

Phone 6

WOLF'S RAPID LOUSE KILLER

WILL PREVENT THIS

Millions of chicks die yearly because the lice sap their strength and vitality and leaves them easy prey to dangerous disease germs.

Wolf's Rapid Louse Killer

Quickly kills lice on chicks and mother hen, keeps the nests, litter and dust bath free from insect pests. Extra large can for 25c.

INSIST ON WOLF'S—IT IS MADE TO SATISFY

Ask your Dealer about Wolf's Profit Sharing Plan



All Live Dealers, PRESCOTT & SCHILBERG, Dixon
ROWLAND BROS., Dixon F. A. WEDLOCK, Amboy, Ill.

A SPECIAL SALE

—OF—

Nursery Stock

Rose Bushes, Vines and Flowering Shrubs that will bloom this season. Fine healthy stock that you can depend on—at moderate prices. You can call at Greenhouses on North Galena Ave., or at the store—117 E. First St.

THE DIXON FLORAL CO
FALLSTROM & KNICK

Try a Telegraph Want Ad For Results



MIKE THE MESSENGER

THE TAILOR SHOWS MIKE HIS DEFICIENCIES

BY WALT DESMOND.



404



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WALT DESMOND

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

One Cent a Word For Three Insertions.

No Advertisement taken for less than 25c. Terms cash in advance. No book accounts made of Want-Ads.

WANTED

WANTED. Highest market price paid for all kinds of junk, old iron, rags, rubber, metal, also hides and wool. Trading direct with us means more money for your goods. Call 413 for your orders. S. Rubenstein, 114-118 River St., Dixon.

WANTED. Plain sewing or mending. Mrs. Fisher, South College Bldg., or Phone 13973.

Bargains will be found at B. Hasselton's junk yard. All kinds of pipes, sizes 1/2 to 10 inches, also other usable stock for sale. Want to buy all your old junk and will pay the highest market price for rags, rubbers, paper stock, all kinds of metal and iron. Will call for all phone orders myself. Farmers will please haul their junk in. B. Hasselton, 625 W. Second St., Dixon, Ill., Phone 13759. 58m3

WANTED Boy to learn printers trade. Apply at once. The Evening Telegraph.

WANTED. Competent cook; washing and ironing done outside. Call at J. C. Ayers residence, 421 Peoria Ave. Phone 79. 96tf

WANTED. Competent girl for general housework. No washing. Mrs. W. S. Morris, Phone X393. 97tf

WANTED Boy to learn printers trade. Apply at once. The Evening Telegraph.

WANTED. Learn Barber Trade. Be your own boss. Position guaranteed. Best paying trade in the United States. Can make from \$25.00 to \$75.00 while learning the trade. Write for catalog. Tri-City Barber College, Davenport, Ia. 98m1

WANTED. Men, women and children to try our painless dentistry and save money. Union Dentists, 124 E. First St., Dixon, Illinois. Phone 1036. 98tf

WANTED. 2 or 3 unfurnished rooms, prompt payment of rent and good care of property for neat rooms. North Side preferred. Address L, this office. 11tf

WANTED. Men at the Grand Davenport Plow Company plant. 102 t

WANTED. Woman to work few hours each day, or elderly lady to help with housework. No washing or baking. Apply at 85 Madison Ave. or call Phone X549. 106 3

I WANT MEN who wish to earn more money to learn the barber trade. It pays big. Few weeks will fit you for jobs worth \$1200 yearly or your own shop with big profits. Write Moler Barber College, Chicago, Ill. 107 6

WANTED. Situation, grocery store preferred, by sober young man with 9 years' experience in same. Phone 964 or call 1303 West 3rd St. 106 3

WANTED. Married man for steady job; good wages. Phone No. 110. 106 3

WANTED. Women to represent established guaranteed hosiery mill selling "Mill to Weaver." Permanent customers, brand well advertised. Salary or commission. International Mills, Markley St., Norristown, Pa. 107 3

WANTED. Man with riding plow to work 8 hours. Roller Colter attached. Jack Kelly, 1791 First St. 107 3

FOR SALE

Best land north of Iowa, \$3.00 per acre and up. Reliable resident will locate homesteads. Wadsworth Co., 525 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 24tf

FOR SALE. 7 room house, new and modern, ready for occupancy about April 15, at 115 College Ave. For further particulars enquire of Geo. Anderson, 315 S. Ottawa Ave. Phone 14909. 85m1

FOR SALE. 40 horse power Michigan roadster, guaranteed first class condition. Will demonstrate. Can be seen at 317 W. Morgan St. 107 3

FOR SALE. My residence on Squires Ave. Price \$2600 if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome. Phone 14693. 86tf F

FOR SALE. PIANOS—For over 20 years during my residence in Dixon have sold pianos which have always proven satisfactory and my low operating expenses in connection with the College of Music enables me to make the lowest possible prices. Why pay more? I will not sell a new cheap, unsatisfactory piano at any price, have a large stock of standard pianos on hand—I will be glad to see you whether you purchase or not. Bargains in second hand pianos; good organs at \$5.00. Come and see us; let us talk it over. W. F. Strong College of Music. 82tf

BEST MINNESOTA BARGAIN.
About 625 acres of the best land in this state as smooth as a floor and cut on the north by good river (full of fish), and cut on the south by big ditch, just completed, and this ditch is about eight feet deep and shows the best of good yellow clay clear to the bottom. The top soil is the best black sandy loam to be found in Minnesota. The water is pure, and never failing well on the place, which is occupied by tenant. The farm is as smooth as the best of the Red River Valley. It should not be confused with same, as this is near the highest point of land in the state.

There is fair house and also other buildings with some fenced in pasture and also some field in crop, and all the land desired for crop can be broken with tractor and as this is new land one crop of flax will pay for it at the bargain price of \$25 per acre.

Five thousand dollars cash will handle the deal and it is near direct line to Duluth, which is the best market in the Northwest.

Wadsworth Co., Langdon, North Dakota, and 625-7 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn. 86m1

FOR SALE. Improved farms at cost of clearing stumps. Show best soil and bargains or pay your fare. Wadsworth Co., Temple Court, Minneapolis. 152tf

FOR SALE. Two very desirable building lots in the east end near Bluff Park. Enquire of Henry T. Noble, 204 Dement Ave. Phone 12837. 56 tf

FOR SALE. Buell Orpington and White Wyandotte eggs for hatching. Phone 31490. B. P. Behrends, Route 1, Dixon, Ill. 97m1

FOR SALE. Modern house of 5 rooms and bath. Everything modern, up to date; desirable part of town, 709 E. Second. Time payments if desired. Only \$2550. Geo. J. Loveland. 105 6

FOR SALE. A fine building lot on E. 2nd St. adjoining my residence. Henry T. Noble. Phone 12867.

FOR SALE. Cash register and good sized safe, in good condition, cheap, at 117 Galena Ave. 108 3

FOR SALE. A few first class close springs and fresh cows. Call Phone 55309 or G. L. Jeanguenat, Route 4. 107 3

FOR SALE. Cheap—38—foot full cabin cruiser "Illinois." Moline engine, dynamo and electric lights complete equipment. Address L. E. Jacobson, Dixon, Ill. 105 6

FOR SALE. 7 good thrifty pigs, 7 weeks old. Will Otto. Phone Y1081 106 3

PRIVATE SALE PERSONAL PROPERTY. I will be at my late residence, 406 Galena Ave., from 1 until 4 each afternoon of week beginning May 8, and will sell my furniture, dishes, kitchenware and library. Those interested, call and examine. 107 4 MRS. IRA W. LEWIS.

FOR SALE. Upright piano, almost new, also davenport, \$15. Sell on account of leaving city. Call 1419 W. 3rd St. 107 6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT. 5 room cottage, good lot at 104 Patrick's Court. Phone 13564. 106 3

FOR RENT. 6 room modern flat for rent after May 15th. L. E. Spencer, 412 Dixon Ave. 106 3

FOR RENT. Nicely furnished room within two blocks of business center. 321 E. 1st St. Phone X1124. 96tf

CHURCH NOTES

GERMAN LUTHERAN

Rev. Theo Drexel, Pastor.

There will be no services, the pastor going to Franklin Grove Sunday morning.

Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Heirs Adam T Henkle to D Henkle wd \$48,800 neq seq pt seq seq 26, pt seq 25 Sublette.

N A Petrie to George B Stephan, qcd \$500 lots 12 and 13 Quick and Wagner add Ashton.

George B Stephan to Andrew and Martha Kaecher wd \$650 pt lot 12 Quick & Wagner add Ashton.

Winifred H Bates to Henry Schaeckler qcd \$750 lots 2 3 block 3 Ashton.

Anna Seymour to Harry Ostrander wd \$350 lots 4 and 5 blk L Harmon and pt seq 15 Harmon.

Dominick A Ford to Margaret Langan qcd \$1000 pt blk 4 North Dixon.

Nonie E Dement to Mary Hasselberg wd \$650 lot 11 and w 20 ft of lot 12 of sub of blk 9 Dement's add Dixon.

Mabel C Dagner to C W Maine wd \$2650 lots 16 and 17 Wyman's add Amboy.

William H Winn to Union State bank wd \$1 lots 1 2 3 4 blk 18 Dement's add Dixon.

Michael Hanrahan et al to Eleanor A Graybill wd \$200 pt lots 1 2 3 4 blk 14 West Dixon.

C. J. Streit and wife of Sublette were here yesterday.

REHEARSALS FOR

MUSICAL FANTASY

Much interest has been aroused in social circles, especially the younger set, by the announcement that rehearsals for the dainty musical fantasy, "The Wishing Ring" are to begin Monday, May 8. The director, Mr. Whitman, is due to arrive Monday morning and the first rehearsals are called for afternoon and evening.

Starting at 3 p. m. some of the groups will meet at 3 p. m. at L. O. O. F. hall. Other groups, including principals and chaperones will come at 7:30. In the evening the principal characters will assemble at 7:30, when parts will be given and minor changes made in the cast.

Practically all of the selecting has already been done by the committee, but of course small changes may be necessary when rehearsals are actually under way.

Mr. Whitman, who represents the John B. Rogers Producing Co. of Ohio, is a most efficient director and brings with him a host of references and favorable comments regarding his productions in other places.

"The Wishing Ring" is to be staged here under the auspices of Minnie Bell Rebekah lodge as a benefit. The cast will contain 135, with eight principals, the others to participate in pretty dances and song groups.

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THIS IS CERTAIN

THE PROOF THAT DIXON READERS CANNOT DENY

What could furnish stronger evidence of the efficiency of any remedy than the test of time? Thousands of people testify that Doan's Kidney Pills have brought lasting results.

Home endorsement should prove undoubtedly the merit of this remedy. Years ago your friends and neighbors testified to the relief they had derived from the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. They now confirm their testimonials. They say time has completed the test.

C. J. Kirkham, 522 Peoria Ave., Dixon, says: "I suffered from pains across my back for a long time. I didn't think the trouble was caused by disordered kidneys, but when a friend recommended Doan's Pills, I got a box at Leake Bros. Drug store. They completely rid me of the backache and all other symptoms of kidney complaint."

OVER THREE YEARS LATER, Mr. Kirkham said: "Doan's Kidney Pills cured me of kidney disease and the cure has been permanent."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Kirkham has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

—The Telegraph is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation. Our local and national advertisers appreciate what this means. They know the true circulation. They know what they are paying for.

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LEE CO. PIONEER DEAD

(Continued from Page 1)

teen years, then moved to Illinois. Henry and Harrison came in 1838, father came in the summer of 1840, and mother, I. Sylvanus, Faustina, Catherine and Norman came in November and December, 1840.

We took Capt. Parker's boat down the Penobscot River to New York city; came up the Hudson River to Albany, across Erie canal to Buffalo; took the old "General Wayne," a boat, to Toledo; came on a cordery railroad to Adrian, Michigan, and stopped to see Silas Sears, who had moved a year before from Glenburn.

He was a neighbor and a great friend of father. We rented a house of a man named Bachelor and remained a month. I girded trees while waiting. As soon as Mr. Penfield (who lived where Miss Bahan did later, on the road from Franklin Grove to Amboy) came for us with one team, the household goods were repacked and the family came to Illinois the latter part of December.

I (Charles) and Sylvanus walked all the way. Catherine rode, and in a jolt fell off, but grabbed "Old Colonel's" tail and saved herself in a junny. The horses stood still until she got safely into the wagon. It was very cold, but I kept warm walking. The others were warmly wrapped up, as mother had brought much bedding. We arrived Thursday night at Lee Center, where mother remained all night at Russell Lin's house, while I, with Sylvanus, walked over to Col. Nathan Whitney's frame house and he directed us to father's cabin near Franklin creek. We were very glad to see father and he was very glad to see us. The next day (Friday), walked to what is now the village of Franklin Grove and shot a wild turkey. On Monday I went out and helped Col. Whitney. In the spring we set out trees in his nursery. We planted the "old orchard." He was a fine man and I had many things with him. We began to clear land and farm it, enduring the usual hardships of pioneers. We slept in the loft of the cabin, and when we arose in the morning often brushed away a snow drift. Bae were happy and contented. We teamed to Peru and to Chicago. We had silver spoons, large and heavy, which our mother had from her family, the Hiltons. She had also a string of gold beads which were from her family, and which each baby had worn. The marks of my first teeth are on them yet, as I was the only child, mother said, who bit the beads. We went to "singing schools," "spelling schools," on winter evenings, driving often many miles. We were not annoyed by wolves or wild animals. There were no Indians in our vicinity.

In 1853, thirteen years after, I went back alone attending the Great Fair at New York city, which was a very celebrated fair at that time. Uncle Frederick, who was five years older than father, had married Miss Lydia McIntock, of a Scottish family. They lived at Jefferson on a farm. They used the name "Heimerhausen" in full. Rev. Edwin Heimerhausen, William and Charles were my three cousins, each Uncle Frederick's sons; and the four girls were Maria, Nancy, Eleanor, Jane. One son, Robert, was dead. Maria, who married Capt. Elmer Montgomery, was a large, intelligent woman of strong and ready mind, and my never married, but lived with Charles, her brother. She kept the data and traditions of our family. She had a pair of silver knee-buckles which General Washington gave our father's father in the Revolutionary war; and a pair of cuff-links he used to wear marked "C." She kept the knee-buckles and gave me the cuff-links, thus dividing the

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Lady Assistant If Requested.
Only Private Chapel in the city
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Merchants to Their Patrons

AUTO LIVERY.
Auto Livery and Taxi Service. Day or night. Phone 197. Harley Court, 313 W. First St. Blackburn's old stand. Successor to J. E. Miller taxi service. 39tf

5 YEAR GUARANTEE
Paint at \$1.35 per gallon.
w/ PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG.

FOR SALE.
Eggs for hatching; pure bred White Leghorns, heavy laying strain; fertility guaranteed. Phone after 6 p. m. Y811. 727 Institute Blvd. L. O. Andres. 85ml

We are offering an unusually fine line of house cleaning goods—Ammonia, Borax, Soda, Sponges, Chamolis, brushes, Polishes, Wall Paper, Paint, etc. Sterlings' Pharmacy.

NOTICE. Fairbanks-Morse & Co. have sold thousands of gasoline and oil engines in past 35 years. The Dixon Machine Shop, 300 East River street, Dixon, Ill., will give you first class service and do your repairing. Wm. J. Hintz. 3 6*

MURESCO ALABASTINE
Floor Varnish. Everything for House-cleaning.
w/ PRESCOTT & SCHILDBERG.

At G. J. Downing's Grocery Store the week of May 8th will be given a demonstration of Peosta Soap. We give away free soap or powder on all orders of Beach's soaps. 108 3

LEE CO. PIONEER DEAD
(Continued from Page 7)

Riley lived a half mile further on Her daughter, Jane, my mother, married Charles Helmerhausen James Hilton was lost at sea and deeply mourned. John Hilton lived in Augusta. His wife was Aunt Catherine Hilton, for whom my sister Catherine Twombly was named. They had five children, who were full cousins: Charles, Eugene, Faustina, Catherine and a babe. Uncle John was a chaise-maker at Augusta, and owned three shops (iron shop, wood shop, trimming shop), so he could make all the parts of a chaise. They were very elegant conveyances in those days. He afterwards died and his family came west, stopped and visited us, and went on to Nebraska to settle. My people were "Pilgrim" people of England; that is, my ancestors were Puritans, they said, on my mother's side. I went back the second time, 1858, and in June, 1885, the third time, and visited William and Charles at East Jefferson. I saw the same old knolls, hills and water. The house father built was standing in Glenburn township, and Norman, who was with me, went in and said "I was born in this room." The house was in excellent condition, being shingled to the ground. Harrison, Norman and I went in 1885. went to a little schoolhouse in Glenburn township, on William Sherman's farm. Years ago, we spelled in Webster Speller and we had much mental arithmetic. I used to spell the school down, for I worked in school. Some of our neighbors in Glenburn township were the families of Samuel Dole (who had to children) and lived opposite our house: Silas Sears, Andrew Merrill, Martin White, William Sherman; also the Websters, Abbotts, Clarkes, Merrills. I read in a Bangor paper this week that Olive Merrill was dead, aged 80 years. She was a schoolmate of ours in that little schoolhouse. There is no one left; if I should go back, there are only the old hills and trees and rocks, but it is strange how plainly I can see them all, distinctly and perfectly, and yet it is a great while ago, a great while. My grandfather fought under General Washington; my father was in the 1812 war; I am here, and there has been a great deal of history since we three lived; great history; it comes back and one remembers his youth so long! Signed and written down. Sabbath evening, April 9, 1905.
Henry Charles Frederick Helmerhausen, Jr.

Blind Singer Dies.
Eureka, May 6.—Miss Lillian Adel Smith, a blind singer, is dead at Eureka. She was born in Staunton, and after studying in Boston, Dresden and London was director of music at the state institution for the blind in Jacksonville.

Candidates to Taboo "Phiz."
Geneva, Ill., May 6.—Candidates and prospective candidates for various county offices voted at a meeting held at Geneva, to taboo political placards and posters in the coming campaign, declaring them nuisances and a waste of money.

Will Increase Commercial Club.
Sterling, Ill., May 6.—A campaign is on to increase the membership of the Sterling Commercial club from 300 to 500. The officers point to the work of the organization, including bringing a new industry.

Rifle Organization for Boys.
Rockford, Ill., May 6.—A junior rifle organization has been formed by the boys of Rockford high school. It will be fitted out with uniforms as soon as recruited to a strength of sixty-five members.

Cold Retards Crops.
Springfield, Ill., May 6.—The cold weather of the past week has retarded the growth of vegetation, according to the weekly crop report issued by Section Director Clarence J. Root.

Adams County, Ill., Crops Damaged.
Quincy, Ill., May 6.—E. W. Rusk, farm adviser of Adams county, has issued a bulletin saying that 50 per cent of the wheat and 33 per cent of the alfalfa is killed.

Aged Man Falls in Well.
Harvard, Ill., May 6.—Wendel Burkhardt, seventy-eight years old, was drowned in a well at Harvard. It is supposed he lost his balance and fell in.

Celebrate Golden Wedding.
Kinmundy, Ill., May 6.—Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Beaver celebrated their golden wedding at their home at Kinmundy.

Kills Eleven Wolves.
West Point, May 6.—J. Richey on one hunting trip killed eleven wolves, collecting a total bounty of fifty-five dollars on the animals.

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graph, by mail \$3.00. To any one living on the rural routes we include the Chicago Tribune for \$5.50.

GOLF GOODS

We have a full line of high and of medium grade Golf Clubs, Bags and Balls.

Our goods are of the very highest quality of their respective grades, made by highly reputable makers, and are very reasonably priced. Let us sell you your out fit.

A good assortment of Wright & Dutton Tennis Rackets and Balls just received.

E. N. Howell HARDWARE CO.
DIXON, ILLINOIS

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FAMOUS LAWN MOWERS

Only \$3.25 Guaranteed

Garden Seeds and Tools of all kinds.

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The Pure Food Store
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Happy Homes Need Comfortable Furniture

Comfort and happiness go hand-in-hand. Comfortable Furniture therefore means much in the happiness of your home.

All Up-to-date

furniture nowadays is built for comfort as well as for show. Come in and let us show you some of the latest.

C. Gonnerman
Furniture and Undertaking
290 First St. III.

The KITCHEN CUPBOARD

THE HUMBLE CARROT.
CARROT AND LENTIL SOUP.—To make this truly vegetarian soup soak a cupful of lentils overnight. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the lentils, a large carrot cut in silvers and an onion cut in thin slices. Heat without browning. Add a quart of water and a pint of milk and boil gently for an hour or so until the carrots and lentils are tender. Rub through a puree sieve and return to the fire. Add salt and pepper, three tablespoonfuls of cooked rice and a little minced parsley and serve when hot.

With Cream.—Select young carrots, wash and scrape them carefully. After keeping for awhile in cold water place in hot, slightly salted water and boil till thoroughly tender. Drain and run through a colander. Season with pepper and salt, add one tablespoonful of butter and two of cream. Mix well, make steaming hot again and serve.

Carrot Jam.—Boil the carrots until tender, peel and press through a colander. To every pint of pulp add a pint of sugar and the juice of a lemon. Boil steadily for about twenty minutes or until the mixture jellies.

Carrots and Celery.—Dice the carrots and cook until tender. Cook the same amount of celery cut into small pieces. Mix them and serve with a white sauce.

Carrot Salad.—Wash and scrape tender, rich colored carrots, throw into fast boiling water and boil until tender; cut them in very thin slices, put in a glass bowl, sprinkle with sifted sugar, add the juice of a large lemon, a wineglass of olive oil; garnish the dish with very thin slices of lemon and any kind of green salad leaves.

Creamed Carrots.—Boil carrots until tender in salted water, rub off the skin with a rough cloth, cut into inch lengths and put them into a white sauce, which you have made by cooking together a tablespoonful each of butter and flour until they bubble, pouring a cupful of milk upon them and stirring until smooth and thick. Leave the carrots in this for a few minutes, season to taste and serve.

Have You a Kodak?

Bring your films to the Ches Studio. You will be pleased with their workmanship and promptness

CHASE & MILLER
Makers of High Grade Portraits

PHIL. N. MARKS
The Farmers' and Workingman's Friend Store; the store that undersells and saves you money.

Great Bargains for This Week—A Dollar Sale Week.

100 pairs of women's low shoes in small sizes, per pair only... \$1.00
100 pairs of boys shoes, 9 to 13, at per pair... \$1.00
Children patent leather strap sandals, per pair... \$1.00
Misses' Mary Jane white pumps with white soles... \$1.00
One lot men's sample hats, regular \$2.50 hats, each... \$1.00
Women's fine Julietts, pair only... \$1.00
One lot of men's fancy shirts, 3 for... \$1.00
One lot of men's work shirts, 4 for... \$1.00
Suit cases, 26 in., brass locks, only... \$1.00
Shinola or 2 in 1 shoe polish, box... 5c
3 cakes Lava Soap for... 10c

Anna Thompson

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SERVICE DAY AND NIGHT
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Tuberose bulbs, Nasturtium and Garden Seeds in Bulk. Tomato and Cabbage plants.
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Porch Curtains—Canvas Up To 120 Inches Wide.
Tents 7x7 for \$7.00; 7x9, \$8.50; 10x12, \$13.80; 9 ft. x 16 1/2 ft., 6 ft. walls, 10 oz. double filled, \$18.00, used 1 week, 12 ft. x 14 ft., 3 ft. 6 inch walls, 1 oz., \$12.00, used a short time.
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Steam and French Dye Cleaning.
Also All Kinds of Mending.
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Cleaning and Pressing and Repairing Ladies' and Men's Clothing.
From 50c Up.
GERHARDT FRERICH

ILLINOIS SEED CORN
Largest variety Early Seed Potatoes in City
Chick and Scratch Feed Oysters Shells and Hay
Apples by the barrel, Onion sets by the bushel
Sugar by the 100 pounds
WANTED—Hay, Lard, Poultry

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Agent Sullivan's Oils & Greases
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ANNOUNCEMENT.
Samuel J. Whetston, Republican candidate for Coroner of Lee County, Steward, Illinois. Subject to Republican Primaries.

SPECIAL Princess TONIGHT

KATHRYN ADAMS in
"The Romance of The Hollow Tree"
In Two Parts—A Thanhouser feature featuring the popular screen star, Kathryn Adams, in a story of modern life.

FRANCES KEYES and JAY YORKE in
"OH! OH! OH! HENRY!"
In Two Parts
A Thanhouser comedy drama with plenty of fun and pepper

"PLOTTERS AND PAPER"
A Beauty Comedy.
ADMISSION 10c

Extra SUNDAY NIGHT Extra
MARGARET GIBSON in
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In Five Parts—An excellent Mutual Master Picture De Luxe featuring beautiful Margaret Gibson and an all star cast of American favorites—a story of romance and love.

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EXTRA SPECIAL

TRIANGLE PICTURES

"ACQUITTED" featuring Wilfred Lucas. Five-part Drama
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FEATURE VAUDEVILLE
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SUNDAY—Entire Change of Vaudeville—Three Big Feature Acts.
BLANCHE SWEET in "THE SECRET SIN"
MATINEE DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, at 2:30-10c

NIGHT—Balcony 10c. Main Floor 20c. Children 5c.

The HUMBLE CARROT.
CARROT AND LENTIL SOUP.—To make this truly vegetarian soup soak a cupful of lentils overnight. Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a saucepan, add the lentils, a large carrot cut in silvers and an onion cut in thin slices. Heat without browning. Add a quart of water and a pint of milk and boil gently for an hour or so until the carrots and lentils are tender. Rub through a puree sieve and return to the fire. Add salt and pepper, three tablespoonfuls of cooked rice and a little minced parsley and serve when hot.

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IF YOU HAVE ANY TROUBLE IN WHIPPING CREAM—
use Farrand's Cream Whip. One teaspoonful to a pint of cream will make it whip quickly and also keep it whipped for 24 hours afterward. Put up in small bottles and retails for 20c per bottle. Complies with Pure Food Laws.

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NEW STYLE HATS AT TODD'S HAT STORE
See the Hats \$1.00, \$1.50, and \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00. Large line of Driving Gloves. See the new Glove for \$1.00 fine for Auto driving. Elgin Shirts and Neckwear. Special price on Trunks and Bags

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is complete with all the Latest Designs and Patterns.

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Paper for your Bed Room, Dining Room, Den or Parlor.

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NORTH DIXON COAL YARDS

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The first person to take shares in this new series was a man from Minnesota and he took 22 of them. Next came a Chicago man; he subscribed for 100. Next came a Dixon man, who took 25. Then came another Dixon man and he took 100. Still they come, every day. Costs nothing to join.

All the money back at any time, plus our liberal interest rate.

Now, the question is, HOW MANY SHARES DO YOU WANT?

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